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### **Deadline** Reached on Liberating French Pilots

Paris Had Promised Tough 'Consequences' If Serbs Failed to Act

By Roger Cohen New York Times Service

PARIS - A deadline set by the French government for information from the Serbs on two pilots shot down over Bosnia in August was slipping by Sunday with no immediate indication of the stern action France had threatened if the airmen were not released or their fate clarified.

Hervé de Charette, the French foreign minister, said on Friday that the pilots. whose Mirage 2000 was shot down on Aug. 30, must be released by Sunday or the Serbs would face "multiple conse-

President Jacques Chirac earlier called the Serbian president, Slobodan Milosevic, to deliver what officials described as "an

An outcry has been slowly mounting in France over the pilots, Captain Frédéric Chiffot and Lieutenant José Souvignet. For several weeks, after at least two aborted rescue attempts by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the French government was extremely restrained in its public statements, calling for the pilots' return but never threatening any retaliation against Serbia or the Bosnian Serbs.

In the last week, however, there has been

a sharp change in policy. Complaints from the wives of the pilots that the only information they have received has come from newspaper reports and a petition calling for an immediate release of the pilots have focused the govemment's attention on the issue. Mr. Chirac said Saturday that he would meet

the wives this week. The Bosnian peace agreement initialed in Dayton, Ohio, last month is to be formally signed in Paris on Thursday by the dowless gallows size at Rivers State Prison, presidents of Croatia, Bosnia and Scatha. A black hood covered his head. Handenffs Government officials have said that there is and leg chains shackled him. no plan to postpone the signing if the pilots are not released, but the issue is clearly a

delicate one for the French president. Despite the increasingly threatening lan-guage from French officials, there has been government authorities watched as he

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American Marines preparing to move out Sunday as part of NATO's force after their arrival at Sarajevo's airport.

### Uneasy Silence Settles Over Nigeria

By Stephen Buckley Washington Past Service

BERA, Nigeria - One month ago, Ken Saro-Wiwa, wearing a white native robe and slippers, calmly shuffled into the windowless gallows site at Rivers State Prison.

no concrete indication of what France thrashed for 20 minutes, unusually long for

a hanging.
Ar 12:02 P.M., he was dead.

and eight other members of Nigeria's Ogomi tribe hanged that morning brought a death and their bodies burned. fresh wave of international anger upon black Africa's most populous country, which faces new threats of severe economic sanctions designed to force its mil-

tary regime from power. Mr. Saro-Wiwa, a prominent poet and One hangman slipped a noose around his playwright, led a five-year bank for the neck and a second pulled a lever, a wimess secession of the area known as OgoniJand said, sending the political activist plunging and for compensation from the Royal-into a 14-foot pit. Silent prison officials and Dutch Shell Corp. for environmental dam-

age in the region of 500,000 people.

The hangings followed a nine-mooth trial in which 15 Ogonis were accused of involvement in the slayings of four Ogoni

The executions of Mr. Saro-Wiwa, 54, leaders in May 1994. The men, three of adeight other members of Nigeria's Ogo-them traditional chiefs, were hacked to Mr. Saro-Wiwa was found guilty of

murder for having ordered the killings, a charge he denied but that some trial witnesses testified was true; he was not accused of having slain the men himself. Many human-rights groups assailed the proceedings, accusing the government of

denying the defendants due process. The groups contend that the military regime, which depends oo oil for 80 percent of its revenue, wanted Mr. Saro-Wiwa and the others silenced, so they could not

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## Juppé Agrees to Talk To Strikers but Holds Firm on Health Plan

Unions Vow to Continue Walkout, Saying Assurances Aren't Enough

By Barry James

PARIS - In a significant gesture of conciliation, Prime Minister Alain Juppé said Sunday that he would meet Monday with French strikers in an attempt to resolve the country's worst labor crisis in more than a decade, but he reaffirmed his

determination to pursue welfare reforms. In another major concession, he said some workers of the state railroad company SNCF and the Paris Métro would

continue to he able to retire at age 50. But the two main unions leading the rail and transport walkout - the Communistbacked Geoeral Labor Confederation and the rival Workers Force - although welcoming the prime minister's coocessions. said that strikes would go on for the moment and that mass demonstrations set for Tuesday would go ahead.

The CGT union leader, Louis Viannet, said Mr. Juppé had "at last taken account of the determined struggle of the rail and Paris urban transport workers" but regretted that he had made oo concession on the social security reforms.

Mr. Juppé spoke during his second tele-vised appearance in a week, as the country went into an 18th day of public service

strikes, including a total railroad shutdown.
"I have listened, I have understood and I am very atteotive," Mr. Juppé said, adding that it was vital to emerge from the crisis because of its damaging effect on French business and the econom

'We are in a grave crisis," he said. "We must get out of it."

He said that what a meeting between the government and strikers was called was a matter of semantics but that he was not afraid of using the term "negotiate." La-bor leaders had assailed the government's refusal to accept the term in discussing their demands for a withdrawal of proposed higher taxes and changes in the

social security system.

Asked if he would attend a "social summit" meeting with union leaders, Mr. Juppé, said, "I do not exclude any solution."

Talks Saturday between the striking rail workers and a government-appointed me-diator, Jean Mattéoli appeared to have

made little progress.

The strikes have been spearheaded by the rail workers, who are concerned that they will lose their special retirement pension system under the proposed reforms.

Mr. Mattéoli said Saturday that Mr. Juppé had extended his negotiating mandate to cover the pensioo plan, but the workers nonetheless called for the strike to continue. They demanded that a five-year restruc-turing plan aimed at cutting SNCF's 175 billion-franc (\$35 billion) deficit be renegotiated from scratch and put on hold for several months. Some of the workers said they would oot meet with Mr. Mantéoli on Monday unless he gave "genuine answers" to their pension and other demands.

During the televised interview Sunday, Mr. Juppé said he had never proposed ending the special benefits, including the right for some to retire at age 50. Nor, he said, had he ever proposed aligning rail workers' pensions with those of the general population. He did say, however, that it was necessary to start a dialogue oo the problem to avoid bankruptcy within a decade.

Mr. Juppé made it clear he had oo in-

tention of making essential changes in his proposed welfare reform, saying that ex-perts of all political persuasions had called global and coherent.

"It is urgent," he said. "If we do not act soon, we risk a cessation of health insurance." Mr. Juppé said he would use a guillotine procedure under the constitution to get the social security changes through Parliament, bypassing an attempt by op-position Socialists to delay the legislation by introducing thousands of amendments.

He said his plan would oot mean an end to reimbursements for health costs or any reduction in the quality of health care. He also said he was giving Parliament

much broader powers to control the health system, under which reimbursement has been administered largely by one of the unioo confederations.

The government had fixed the goals for

reform, he said. Now it was up to the experts and the social parmers, meaning the unions and others, to work out the means for putting those goals into effect.

The changes were vital to save the social security system, said Mr. Juppé. ''If it were in good health,'' he said, ''we would not be doing anything.''

### The Market Tip of the Week: Stay Out of It

By Carl Gewirtz

ional Herald Tribune PARIS - Stay away. That is what analysts are advising clients in a week charged with events that could dramatically move prices in the foreign exchange and international capital markets.

"It's better to stay out of the markets than try to second-guess how events will unfold," said Mark Cliffe at HSBC Markets in London. But he warned that "the risks are tilted against the dollar as odds are increasing" that Washington will fail to meet its Friday deadline for an agreement

on cutting the budget deficit.

The calendar of events starts Thursday, when Bundesbank policymakers hold their final meeting of the year. This is the meeting where monetary growth targets for 1996 will be announced, so it is doubtful that the central bank will use the event to lower interest rates.

London said the German central bank to service its debt.

could signal its intent to lower rates by announcing a 1996 band for monetary growth that is wider than the 4 percent to 6

percent range for 1995. A decline in German rates, which would probably cause the Deutsche mark to conclusion, because all the incoming data point to a substantial slowdown in growth. But if the central bank decides to hold rates steady, awaiting more clear data that its previous easing in August has been fully absorbed, the mark, which has already softened in anticipation of the cut, could re-

That could happen anyway on Friday if the White House and Congressional Republicans fail to resolve their differences over reducing the budget deficit and are unable to renew the temporary agreement that has enabled the government to function normally. A breakdown would revive fears that the government would be forced But Andres Drobny at CS First Boston in into technical default through an inability

On the other hand, an agreement on the budget, which many analysts see as the only factor preventing the Federal Reserve Board from lowering interest rates at its next meeting Dec. 19, could dramatically lift the dollar and the American and Euweaken, is considered to be a foregone ropean bond market markets, which cur-

rently move in tandem. But analysts are divided on how this news would play out. Some see a U.S. rate cut as the start of a rally in the bond market that would drive up prices and push down the yield on 30-year government debt to perhaps as low as 5.75 percent. The yield is currently tottering around 6 percent. On this scenario, foreign money would be pulled into U.S. bonds, belping the dollar to recover further.

The contrarian view is that the U.S. bond market rally to date has been based on the presumption that the Fed will cut rates, and confirmation will be taken as a signal to take profits and sell bonds. In a scenario

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#### AGENDA



STEP TOWARD SELF-RULE— Palestinians entering Israeli military beadquarters in Tulkarm, West Bank after the army withdrew Sunday.

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HELENA, Montana — On the first day in more than 20 years that Montana has not had a daytime numerical speed limit, Patrolman Mitch Tuttle made his first traffic stop — a car going 92 miles an hour on later traffic and part of the stop in the stop need was "reasonable and proper."

What is reasonable and proper is now up raced his blue-green cruiser up to 110 miles to the discretion of each patrolman, a judgan hour and pulled the car over. When the ment based on the condition of the vehicle. driver lowered his window, Patrolman Tutthe politely told him that he was near the also based on what speed that judges, prosspeed that could earn him a ticket — one ecutors and juries will deem as too fast. 'On a nice clear Sunday," said Pa-

The driver said thanks, the officer trolman Tuttle, a nine-year veteran of the smiled, handed back his driver's license, highway patrol, "at 10 A.M., a newer car, officers, he said, is that anyone driving 85

hour signs. Their breath hanging in the frosty air, they positioned a new sign that

read, "Night Speed Limit 65."

State officials have repeatedly stressed that driving in Montana is not a pedal-to-the-metal situation. Trucks have a speed limit of 65 during the day and 55 at night. On secondary roads, cars are limited to 55

miles an hour at night. Before Friday, speeders got a \$5 ticket and no points on their license for going over. Cafe hereabouts. "Nebody drove the speed 65. The new tickets have teeth. They start at limit anyway."

Highway patrol officers are worried that the new limit will send the death rate skyrocketing. Last year there were 208 traffic deaths in Montana, and officials said that could increase by at least 50 percent if the pre-1973 fatality figures are an in-

Patrolman Tuttle said: "We're going to have some phenomenal wrecks. We're used to seeing cars that roll one, two and three times. We're going to see cars that roll eight, nine and 10 times."

Policemen say they expect the biggest increase in accidents to take place on twolane highways. They predict that between with an experienced driver, I would look at people backing out of driveways and it at 95 and above." The talk among other wildlife and livestock on the highway, there will be more accidents.

or over could get pulled over.

"You hit a deer going 60, it will roll over the car," Patrolman Tuttle said. "If you're highway crew taking down the 65-mile-an-going 100, it's going to chop the deer's legs off and the deer's going to come through the window and he's going to kiss you." "I've always watched out for the other

guy," said Mary Gillig, a waitress at Uncle Ron's High Country Cafe, a truck stop on the edge of Helena. "I guess I'll have to watch out a little more." But many welcome the change. "Everybody is glad," said Ron Janes, who is the Uncle Ron of the High Country

### U.S. Vows to Arm PAGE TWO UN Success in Cambodia? **Bosnian Military**

United States has concluded that achieving military balance in Bosnia will require arming and training Muslim forces, Vice President Al Gore said Sunday. In a step toward placating Republican

critics of the planned deployment of 20,000 U.S. troops in Bosnia, Mr. Gore said oo an NBC News program that NA-TO's plans to seek parity by collecting arms would not do the job alone.

'There'll have to be some equipping and arming of the Bosnian Federation, and we're going to absolutely ensure that that does take place," he said.

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### Ignoring U.S., Southeast Asia To Sign Ban on **Nuclear Arms**

By Michael Richardson Insernational Herald Tribune

BANGKOK — Leaders of 10 Southeast Asian countries will sign a treaty this week banning ouclear weapons from the region, despite objections from the United States and China, officials said Sunday.

They said, however, that foreign ministers of ASEAN, the Association of South East Asian Nations, who will meet in Bangkok Monday to prepare for a group summit Thursday and Friday, would discuss whether or not to modify the draft to take account of Chinese and American concerns.

Some officials said the stand taken by China and the United States raised doubts about the sincerity of their commitment to eventual ouclear disarmament.

Late Friday, the United States joined China in publicly expressing concerns about the proposed pact. Both nuclear powers said that they could not support it unless significant changes were made.

Southeast Asian officials were surprised by the U.S. decision because Washingtoo had earlier indicated it was ready to support a nuclear weapon-free zone in Southeast Asia, and had announced in September that it would sign a protocol endorsing a similar treaty covering the South Pacific.

The officials said it appeared that the

U.S. military concerns were a more important factor in Southeast Asia than in the South Pacific and that they outweighed diplomatic interests in conciliating regional opposition to ouclear weapons.

One of the main U.S. concerns is that the regular movement of its nuclear-powered or nuclear-armed naval vessels and aircraft through Southeast Asia could be restricted by the new treaty.

'Nuclear-powered ships and American military vessels, oaval vessels, do transit through those waters." Nicholas Burns, the State Department spokesman, said Friday.

He was referring to the South China Sea and international straits in Southeast Asia that provide vital access for the U.S. Navy from the Pacific to the Indian oceans and the troubled Gulf region, a major source of U.S. oil imports.

Mr. Burns said the United States was

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## The UN's Success in Cambodia? Look Again

By Keith B. Richburg

HNOM PENH — A oewspaper editor is gunned down in broad daylight. A grenade is tossed into a Buddhist temple, wounding 50 supporters of the political opposition. Troops and tanks appear in the streets as a show of force against a prominent critic of the government. And the former Communist co-prime minister orders his newly formed private army to destroy his enemies, whom he likens to 'worms.'

Cambodia has been widely touted as a success story — a model of global peace-making in the post-Cold War world. The United Nations spent close to \$3 billion trying to break the cycle of tragedy. But today, two and a half years after UN-sponsored elections were supposed to have ushered in a new era of democracy and economic recovery, Cambo-dia appears to be sliding back to its familiar pattern of political violence, assassination and

During the presence of the UN mission here, the country experienced a brief flowering of open democracy: political parties formed, dozens of newspapers appeared on the streets and new groups organized to monitor human rights.

"The expectation was that Cambodia under the aegis of the United Nations had been cured and was on the road to liberal democracy,' one foreign resident said. "But when you step back and look at it, the idea that little Cambodia with all its tragic problems would sud-denly become the most democratic country in Asia was totally unrealistic.

The current rulers — led by the former Communists installed during the decade-long Vietnamese occupation — are trying to establish a new dictatorship, according to many Cambodians, human-rights groups and some Western diplomats.

Although the country is largely peaceful, with the Khmer Rouge guerrillas reduced to making small-scale attacks, the government appears bent on silencing all opposition and talks of staying in power until 2010. Critics accuse the international community of unseemly silence, protecting the myth of the

Cambodian "success story."
"Cambodian democracy is in a free fall now," said Lao Mong Hay, director of the Khmer Institute for Democracy. "The countries that signed the international agreements are our safety net. Whether democracy will fall through that safety net to the floor and be killed remains to be seen.

There is a slide back toward a more and more authoritarian regime, and the old style prevails again," said Sam Rainsy, a former finance minister who was forced out of the government and has launched a party called

"The UN has had failure in many places, but only in Cambodia can they claim a suc-cess," Mr. Rainsy said. "And they don't want the success to be tarnished by what has happened afterward.

Cambodia was not supposed to turn out this way. The 1991 peace agreement committed all factions to establish a pluralistic, multiparty democracy that would guarantee buman rights.

Elections duly took place in 1993, and Cambodia became a constitutional monarchy, with Norodom Sihanouk returning to the throne he lost in 1970. The political party that King Sihanouk created, the royalist Funcinpec led by his son, Norodom Ranariddh, came out was indeed a success.

That is when the problems began. Prince Ranariddh agreed to form a coalition govemment with the former Communists, restyled as the Cambodian People's Party. who finished a close second in the balloting. The two parties agreed to share everything—
splitting ministries, with "co-ministers."
Prince Ranariddh and Hun Sen, the People's Party leader installed by Vietnam, even agreed to each take the title of "co-prime

The former Communists never really re-linquished administrative control, not in the ministries, where 80 percent of civil servants are still People's Party loyalists, nor at the district and village level, where the old Communist apparatus remains intact. The Cam-

ahead of the former Communists in the voting. | bodian People's Party's control is perhaps
As far as the world could tell then, Cambodia | most pronounced in the police and security units, which have been blamed for most of the arracks on opposition politicians and their supporters and on journalists.

When King Sihanouk's popular half-brother, Prince Norodom Sirivuch, was accused last month of plotting to assassinate Mr. Hun Sen, the former Communist leader demonstrated his command of the country's armed units by bringing two tanks and troops into the streets of Phnom Penh.

rince Sirivadh, the Funcinpec secretary-general, is under arrest because of the alleged plot. He claimed he was a victim of political persecution, and the Human Rights Warch organization said the evidence against him was not sufficient to prosecute. But Mr. Hun Sen unveiled a new personal bodyguard unit, consisting of 191 well-armed troops backed by six tanks and an unspecified number of armored personnel car-riers. On state television, Mr. Hun Sen ordered this new private army to "take preemptive

"If the defense task involved only providing protection around the house, it would mean you had lost the initiative," Mr. Hun Sen told the assembled troops. "Therefore, you have to strike at those forces from a distance with whatever means.

He called his enemies "worms." In the past, Mr. Hun Sen's admonitions to his supporters to attack enemies resulted in vio-

In September, for example, Mr. Hum Sen warned an opposition politician, Son Sann, not to proceed with a planned party congress because the gathering might be attacked with grenades. On Sept. 30, unidentified motorcyclists tossed grenades at Mr. Son Sann's house, and at a nearby Buddhist temple, where Mr. Son Sann's supporters had gathered to

spend the night.
On Oct. 22, the pro-opposition newspaper
New Liberty News printed an article critical of
one of Mr. Hun Sen's personal rural development projects. The next day, a mob arrived at the newspaper offices, broke down the door, destroyed the paper's offices and badly beat a staff member. Mr. Hun Sen was quoted a few days later as calling the attack "justified" and "fair."

The island republic of Nauru has been so environmentally ravaged that its inhabitants may have to abandon it totally.

### U.S. Fears Attacks In Saudi Arabia

### Americans Are Cautioned

WASHINGTON - The weekend to be extremely cantious, citing a message from the U.S. Embassy in Riyadh that said it had unconfirmed information that more bombings may be aimed at Westerners.

After an explosion last month at a U.S. military center in Saudi Arabia, the embassy said it had 'unconfirmed information that additional bombings may be planned against Western interests in Saudi Arabia, including facilities and commercial centers occupied and/or frequented by Americans."

The statement said such atacks "could occur anywhere in

the kingdom."

It urged that Americans in the country "be vigilant of their personal security and surroundings at all times and under all circumstances, and should report any suspicions activities to the embassy or nearest U.S.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Riyadh said the warning was issued after new information about the safety of Americans in the kingdom was passed to

"It's the policy of the em-bassy to take all threats seriously," the spokesman said.
After the Americans, the next largest group of Westerners is the British, with nearly 29,000 nationals in the king-

A spokesman for the British Embassy in Riyadh said it had issued a similar bulletin reminding its nationals of a warning six days after the bombing

to maintain vigilance.
The Nov. 13 bomb, which had 150 to 225 pounds (70 to 100 kilograms) of high explosive, according to the U.S. Defense Department, struck a Sau-di National Guard training center in Riyadh run by the

United States. The National Guard numbers 57,000 troops in charge of defending strategic State Department urged Amerin charge of defending strategic including oil production and export facilities. They are under the command of Crown Prince Abdullah, beir

apparent to King Fahd.
Sandi authorities issued a composite of a man aged between 30 and 40 who they said was suspected of having had a role in the explosion. No arrests have been announced...

It was the deadliest action against Americans in the Middle East since Shi'ite Muslim bombers killed 241 servicemen in Beirut in October 1983. Sandi Arabia, the world's

largest oil producer and exporter, is a major supplier to the United States. It is Washington's closest and most powerful ally in the Gulf region.

Three groups took respon-sibility for the bombing the Combatant Partisans of God, Tigers of the Gulf, and the Isamic Movement for Change.

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**Politics** 

vence France-Presse KARLSRUHE, Germany — German federal prosecutors have launched an investigation of the head of Iranian intelligence, a spokesman said here Sunday, the first time a Western country has directly challenged such a senior Iranian official

ver terrorism.

Rolf Hannich, a prosecution spokesman, said the investiga-tion concerned the alleged role of the Iranian security minister, Ali Fallahian, in the September 1992 deaths of four Iranian

Kurdish opposition militants.

Mr. Pallahian is suspected of having ordered the killings at a Berlin restaurant. One of those killed was an Iranian Kurdish leader. Sadegh ODDOSITION





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PARIS (AFP) — Public transportation in France remained at a standstill on Sunday as strikes agreed as agreed as agreed as a strikes agreed as agreed as agreed as a strikes agreed as agreed as agreed as a strikes agreed as agreed day as strikes over controver- electricity and gas utilities. changes in the social security system continued to

cripple the country.
No trains were running in France, and in Paris there were no Métro or suburban rail services and only 3 percent of buses. Eurostar services from Paris about 200,000 children, have to London and Brussels have not operated since Friday. while special bus and boat links that the government put on in Paris were not operating over

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MOSCOW (AP) - More

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From Nov. 27 to Dec. 3, more

ed flu symptoms, Nikolai Fi-

nicipal medical official said.

These Buddhist monks are praying for peace. Cambodia can use all the help it gets.

TABOU. Ivory Coast - A Liberian refugee being treated for the Ebola virus in Ivory Coast has told doctors that he left a friend with similar symptoms in his home village in Liberia, a senior official said Sunday.

Colonel Mombo Dosso, administrator for Tabou region on the border with war-shattered Liberia, said that as a result he had requested permission for a medical team to cross the border and travel to the village.

Ivory Coast's public health director, Aminata Diarra, said in Abidjan that the Liberian refugee was getting better and that no further cases had been reported in Ivory Coast.

Almost 400,000 Liberian refugees live along Ivory Coast's border with Liberia, many of them around Tabou.

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TRAVEL UPDATE

Health officials say the outbreak is the city's worst flu epi-demic. City schools have been ordered closed for the coming week and a quarantine has been declared in hospitals and clin-

the decline.

A Cheap Way To Get to JFK

NEW YORK (NYT) Word of mouth seems to be than 126,000 people had report- accomplishing what a splashy advertising campaign did not Every day, legions of the

train to the Howard Beach-Kennedy stop in Queens County, about an hour from midtown Manhattan. Port Authority buses then take them to the terminals, 10 to 15 minutes away. They only pay the \$1.50 price of a subway token since the bus link is offered free by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey because the buses serve a long-term parking lot that adjoins the subway sta-

The subway service transported 2.273 passengers to the Howard Beach station on an av-

Transit Authority said. The number is up from 1,617 in

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government of-fices will be closed or services curtailed in the following counreligious holidays:

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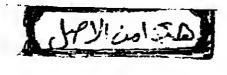
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### THE AMERICAS

## Dole Muscles His Way Through Iowa

By Dan Balz Washington Post Service

DES MOINES, Iowa-Two presidential campaigns dominate the political landscape in what it was in the beginning." Branstad, to run the day-to-day showed that 78 percent of likely Iowa, where the race for the said Brian Kennedy, the Iowa Republican nomination kicks Republican chairman. Bob off in just two months. One pits Dole is the clear front-rumer, adjustments, "Mr. Branstad, a compared with 20 percent who the Senate majority leader, Bob and then there is the race for fellow Republican, said. "We see him negatively. Dole of Kansas, against him-self, the other is a fierce battle Overt among his rivals to break out of cuses have proved to be a poor of the counties that fell down and experience. the pack.

Mr. Dole stands far above the inees. field in Iowa, but the battle be- But the voters here often neath him has suddenly inten- have embarrassed front-runsified on the strength of a tele-ners or crippled the campaigns vision advertising blitz that has of lesser candidates, which is vaulted the magazine publisher Malcolm S. Forbes Jr. from ob- of the consequences of a disscurity into second place in the

up a lively and unpredictable in an informal, or straw, poll at a four-way contest among Sen-ator Phil Gramm of Texas, for-that featured busloads of nonmer Governor Lamar Alexan- Iowans brought in by various der of Tennessee and the campaigns. Mr.

chanan for numer-up in the Feb. complacent organization, and cle trumps passion. If he evokes 12 caucuses, which can prothe national campaign recruited little enthusiasm, Mr. Dole is Hamoshire a week later.

Over the years, the Iowa caupredictor of Republican nom- for us."

why every campaign is mindful appointing finish.

Mr. Dole stumbled this sum-

Mr. Forbes's rapid rise sets mer, when Mr. Gramm tied him Gramm's compete. commentator Patrick J. Bu- showing jolted Mr. Dole's

duce a boost heading into New Darrell Kearney, a veteran cau-extraordinarily well liked. The cus activist with close ties to the Des Moines Register's Iowa operations:

We made some significant able impression of the Kansan, put particular emphasis on Mr. Dole's strongest suit re-building our grass roots in some mains familiarity, leadership

Mr. Kearney says that the we consider important," said Dole campaign is organized in Duane Acker, the campaign all 99 Iowa counties. Its goal is chairman in Cass County in one volunteer for every 100 southwest Iowa. registered Republicans in the roughly 825 targeted precincts that account for 70 percent of the Republican vote.

"They're running the classic caucus campaign," Mr. Kennedy said. "Dole realized they were going to have to muscle it out. They're taking it to a level where the others can't

In the Dole calculation, mus-



Bob Dole waving at a whistle-stop rally in New Hampshire, where his standing could be affected by the Iowa caucuse

### A Constitutional Showdown?

### Senate Panel Seeks White House Notes

By Stephen Labaton New York Times Service

White House has forced a con- Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinstitutional showdown by refusing a Senate demand for in-failure of a federally insured formation about a 1993 meeting savings association owned and tensive notes at the meeting. at which President Bill Clinton's senior lawyers and aides deal. discussed Whitewater,

The Senate Whitewater Committee has voted to issue a subpoena for notes taken during the 1993 meeting and to renew the White House. Shortly be-its request for a White House fore the meeting, the White memo written afterward. The White House replied that it would decline any demand for the material about the meeting because it is protected by the attorney-client privilege.

Both administration officials and congressional aides predicted that the high-stakes battle between Republican senalimits of congressional investhe federal courts.

, the material would make it difficult for the president to maintain that he has offered unrestricted cooperation with

WASHINGTON - The ment, Whitewater, in which operated by their partner in the

politically sensitive investigations were finding their way to

The White House has acknowledged that it has a memo from the meeting.

House was told by the general tors and Mr. Clinton over the counsel at the Treasury Department about an investigation intigations and the separation of to Madison Guaranty, the savpowers between the two ings association owned by branches of the government James B. McDougal, who was was likely to find its way into the Chiatons' partner in White-

They said the fight would The White House has said Whitewater issues.

tended were improperly using The case involves a failed any confidential information Arkansas real estate develop- they had gleaned about the in-

ton were participants, and the at the time was an associate The White House has also ac-The meeting at issue oc-curred Nov. 5, 1993, just as two the meeting were three White House officials, Bruce Lindsey, Bernard Nussbaum and Neil Eggleston, and three lawyers who have worked on the pergstrom.

In appearances before the committee in recent days, Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Lindsey refused to answer questions about the meeting, asserting that the White House had ordered them not to, on the ground that it was protected by attorney-client

almost inevitably spill into the that the Nov. 5 meeting was mittee is then expected to deelection year, and that the intended to brief David E. cide whether to honor the privdom stand that Dole is the proWhite House refusal to provide Kendall, the Clintons' new perilege, although Friday's action hibitive favorite and that it's a social lawyer, about a variety of made clear that the committee's Republicans have asked that the full Senate ask a court to

vestigations. of his William H. Kennedy III, who mise." White House counsel, took exknowledged that it has a memo sonal and financial interests of the First Family; Mr. Kendall, James Lyons and Stephen En-

The subpoens requires the White House and Mr. Kennedy to present the notes and memo provide an explanation for why they will not comply. The com- liked as the front-runner. Republicans will recommend whether the officials who at- enforce the subpoena.

lican chairman from Warren County south of Des Moines, who said he is neutral, said, "I sense in large part dissatisfac-

Paul Aardsma, the Repub-

"Dole is the most mature,"

But reservations about Mr.

Dole give hope to his rivals. Bill Lawton, a retired farmer

who came out to hear Mr. Gramm at a recent town hall meeting in the rural town of Atlantic, said, "You hear the usual things" about Mr. Dole.

"He's too old, and he's oot a new Republican. And probably

too much of a politician."

of Madison County."

tion with Senator Dole because of his willingness to compro-The latest Iowa Poll shows Mr. Dole with 41 percent of the vote among a sample of 407 likely Republican caucus atten-

Mr. Forbes, whose television advertising message of economic optimism is the talk of political circles here, ran secand with 12 percent, while Mr. Gramm fell from 18 percent just after the straw polls to 9

Mr. Buchanan had 7 percent. Mr. Alexander, 6 percent; Alan L. Keyes, 4 percent; Senator Richard G. Lugar of Indiana, 3 percent, and Representative Robert K. Dornan of California and the businessman Morry Taylor, I percent.

Sixteen percent of respondents said they were undecid-

Mr. Dole's rivals have taken turns attempting to separate themselves from the pack, but by Tuesday afternoon or else none has yet taken hold. They are not as well known or as well

"I let the conventional wisforegone conclusion that he's going to win an overwhelming victory," Mr. Gramm said Mr. Gramm said. But I don't believe it."

#### POLITICALNOTES

#### A Gift for Insurers

NEW YORK - Out of the spotlight of the Medicare debate, the nation's private health plans have obtained a series of technical changes in the overhaul approved by Congress that stand to reap them billions of dollars.

One adjustment in the Medicare legislation would raise to 8 percent next year's increase in the amount that private plans are reimbursed by the government for treating the elderly and disabled patients insured by Medicare.

In earlier versions of the legislation, passed separately by the House and Sen-ate, the rate would have been several percentage points lower, making the reimbursements billions of dollars less.

Although President Bill Clinton vetoed last week the budget hill cootaining the Medicare legislation, the adjustments stand a good chance of surfacing in a compromise plan.

The health care industry says that because of these changes, health maintenance organizations and other private plans would be able to offer greater benefits to enrollees they hope to lure out of the cooventional Medicare program.

Critics say the adjustments stand to earn the industry unnecessary profits and healthier Medicare recipients out of the program, jeopardizing its financial im-(NYT)derpinnings.

#### Senator Gets His Way

RICHMOND, Virginia - Stalling an John W. Warner for helping to defeat two complaining about the government.

fellow Republicans, Virginia Republicans have yielded to his demand that be be allowed to seek renomination in a state primary, which will be open to voters of both parties.

The party's governing board voted to hold the primary June 11. The party's most conservative wing had wanted a convention to select a nominee, since desecration. conservatives dominate party offices and would have been expected to control such an event. But committee members feared that a move to a convention would not withstand a court challenge because the law in Virginia allows the incumbent to select the method of nomination. Virginia does not register voters by party, so any voter can participate in a primary. (NYT)

#### Flag Backer Backs Off

WASHINGTON — Struggling to line up the required two-thirds majority for his strong leadership for the country. constitutional amendment against flag-burning, Senator Orrin G. Hatch says he will support efforts to limit its impact.

Mr. Hatch, Republican of Utah, said be would support an effort to give only the would support an effort to give only the federal government, and not the states, the power to "prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States." He said that would eliminate a prohlem some opponents of the amendment saw: will draw a disproportionate oumber of that the definition of desecration or even of the flag itself could vary hy state.

effort by conservatives to punish Senator by someone who was simultaneously in a country that cares about its children,

The Senate has scheduled a vote for Tuesday on the proposed amendment and any changes to it.

Mr. Hatch said he was oot sure whether he could get the 66 votes needed, even with this change. The House approved the measure on June 28 by a vote of 312 to 120, and gave the states power to regulate

#### Clinton Rides Higher

WASHINGTON - President Clinton's approval rating has jumped to 55 percent, his highest rating in seven months, according to a national poll re-leased over the weekend.

The CNN-Time magazine survey of 1,000 voting-age Americans also found that 51 percent think Mr. Clinton is doing a good job of handling foreign policy and 54 percent credit him with providing

Nearly half, 49 percent, said they had more confidence in Mr. Clinton than coogressiooal Republicans in dealing with major national issues. Republicans woo the confidence of 35 percent of respoodents. The survey, conducted Dec. 6-7, had a sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. (AP)

#### Quote/Unquote

President Bill Clinton oo proposed cuts Debaters used "desecration" and in Medicaid: "The hlunt reality is that as "huming" interchangeably, although many as 4 million children will simply be Senator John Glenn, Democrat of Ohio, denied needed medical care. They will pointed out that burning was the proper either be turned away from medical faway to dispose of an old flag, and won-dered whether it would be criminal if done turned out too soon. That is unacceptable and I will oot permit it to happen." (WP)

#### **Away From** Politics |

•A 62-year-old man who could neither walk nor talk was found abandoned on a flight from El Paso, Texas, to Oakland, California, with a note saying he needed medical attention. The man needed a wheelchair to take him off the plane. The note found with his luggage also in-dicated that he has a mental disability.

 A truck jackknifed and then collided with a motor home on a windy, icy highway about 30 miles (south of Iowa City, killing seven people aboard the motor home. In a related accident, an eighth person died taking a detour. (AP)

 A New York subway to-ken clerk escaped injury when someone sprayed a flammable liquid inside her booth in a Queens station and set it on fire, the police said. (AP)

•A Colombian woman who pleaded guilty to smuggling drugs into the United States has agreed to forfeit more than \$150 millioo in proceeds — the largest cash seizure ever in a drug case, officials said in

### Troubled NAACP Names a New Leader

By Michael A. Fletcher and Kevin Merida Washingson Post Service

WASHINGTON — The for its place in the modern civil rights movement, has turned to an influential member of Congress to return the organization to its former prominence: Rep-resentative Kweisi Mfume of Maryland.

The fifth-term Democratic

representative and former chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus was unanimously appointed Saturday as president and chief executive officer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, a job that will make him the public face of the oldest and largest U.S. civil rights group. Mr. Mfume said he would resign from Congress and assume his new post Feb. 15.

Mr. Mfume, 47, who typically won re-election by huge margins, said he was surrendering his safe seat in Congress because the NAACP post will

a broader platform. What pushed me into this that is being foisted on our com-munities without an equal and opposite grassroots reaction," group's image and men while broadening its and fund-raising clout. But Mr. Chavis last

Mr. Mfume said in an interview.
"It was clear to me that I could do much more outside than I could do inside Congress.

Mr. Mfume promised to NAACP, struggling under a move swiftly on several fronts: mountain of debt as it gropes to expand voter education and registration campaigns, to emphasize the value of education and individual responsibility to the black community, to devel-op a financial rehabilitation plan for the organization and to work on the economic problems crippling much of black America.
"We must, without equiv-

ocation or timidity, reclaim our rightful place as the voice of African Americans and others who believe in the power and premise that all persons are, in fact, created equal," he said. Mr. Mfume is assuming the

post at perhaps the most critical time in the organization's 36-year history. The organization is deep in debt, unsure of how best to fulfill its mission and struggling to recover from problems that emerged during the brief tenure of the Reverend Benjamin F. Chavis as executive director.

When the board chose Mr. allow him to pursue issues from Chavis as its leader in April 1993, his task was not much different from the one facing was my absolute, utter disdain Mr. Mfume: to reinvigorate the for the ultra-right-wing agenda group's image and membership that is being foisted on our com- while broadening its mission

But Mr. Chavis lasted less

former aide to avert a sexual harassment lawsuit.

Mr. Chavis left the organization in a shambles, staggering under its debt, paralyzed by the infighting of its 64-member board and abandoned by major benefactors.

Since his departure, the NAACP has undergone, at best, a modest recovery. Although the debt has shrunk from \$4.8 million to \$3.2 million, its staff was reduced by almost twothirds, and the group is embroiled in fights with key chap-

than 17 months. The board fired him for secretly agreeing to pay internal voting rights of youth \$332,400 in NAACP funds to a members and on rules requiring the branches to split money they raise with the national office. The NAACP also has lost

much of its activist edge. Although it claims 76,000 youth members, it is viewed by many as a stodgy organization for the middle class and the middle-

aged.
"The NAACP is not the organization it once was," said David Bositis, a senior political analyst for the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies. "It doesn't play the role in the lives of black Americans ters in Chicago, Baltimore and that it once played."

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WASHINGTON - Scholars have unearthed official The first meeting took place by seeming to renege on a deal, records of the two meetings bein Moscow on Dec. 16, 1949, informally agreed to by diplotween Stalin and Mao. Along only months after Mao's rev- mats, to do away with proviwith Mao's commentaries on olutionary army had taken con- sions of the 1945 Yalta accord the meetings, they suggest that trol of China. Stalin, taking the governing relations between the Chinese-Soviet alliance that attitude of the chairman of the the Soviet Union and the since-

shaky ground. The transcripts of the De-cember 1949 and January 1950 sessions, obtained from Soviet archives, had long been sought by historians of the Cold War. The documents, to be published by the Cold War International History Project of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, contain no great rev-clations, only the give and take only to consider the request,

between the leading Commu- and paternalistically advised nist titans, and tyrants, of the Mao to foment his own upris-Cold War. Stalin gives more ing than he takes.

the two men made in Moscow board talking to the chief of a defeated Nationalist govern-45 winters ago was founded on subsidiary, advised Mao that he ment of China. thought China would have

> the conquest of Formosa," the island now known as Taiwan, to which the Chinese Nationalists 17 days, waiting for another retreated after losing the main-audience with Stalin. land to the Communists.

Stalin demurred, promising

Stalin initially startled Mao

Stalin and Mao danced peace for the foreseeable fu- around the issue of revising the accord and decided to raise it at Mao asked Stalin "to send their oext meeting. In a tele-volunteer pilots or secret mil-itary detachments to speed up meeting, he called Stalin "really sincere.

Mao then cooled his heels for

When they met again, Stalin changed his tune on Yalta provisions regarding key points in Chinese-Soviet relations. He said he would indeed abrogate

The next month, the two nations signed a Chinese-Soviet Treaty, which opened what the United States saw as a new front in the Cold War. But the new records and recently released documents from Chinese archives suggest that the alliance did not have a strong foundation and may have been foredoomed.

The Russians "have never had faith in the Chinese people. and Stalin was among the worst." Mao told the Soviet ambassador, Pavel Yudin, in 1958, five years after Stalin's death, when deep fissures in the Hussain, 60, and Arif Hussain, Chinese-Soviet alliance were

DHAKA MARCH — Anti-government protesters in Bangladesh over the weekend.

Violence Marks Pakistan Strike

6 Die in Karachi as 3-Day Protest Starts

banks were set on fire in Hy-derabad as an opposition-led general strike oo Sunday par-alyzed life in major cities of southern Pakistan.

Gunfire echoed across Karachi after the Mohajir Qaumi Movement started a threeday protest over the killings by security forces of two close relatives of a major opposition leader. The dead were Nasir

KARACHI — At least six and bullet-riddled bodies were prits. people were killed here and five found on Sanurday in Gadap, on The the outskirts of Karachi, the Sindh provincial capital and Pakistan's commercial hub. security agencies of kidnapping and killing the two men, a charge denied by the govern-The provincial senior min-

ister, Nisar Khuhro, said at a news conference that the Sindh government had asked a high court judge to "find the true culprits of the double mur-

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto met her aides in Islamabad to discuss the case. The 28, brother and nephew of the APP oews agency said she had MOM's London-based leader told security agencies to "ex-

Altaf Hussain. Their tortured pose and arrest the real cul-The MOM has accused the

> may be an act of internal warfare," Mr. Khuhro said.

The strike crippled transport. Most of Karachi's estimated 12 million people stayed home for fear of violence. Almost all businesses, including the Karachi Stock Exchange and the cotton and bullion markets,

and Dutch embassies Thursday. They demanded the with-drawal of military forces from the former Portuguese colony and a referendum there on its political future.

Bangladeshis Fight in Streets DHAKA, Bangladesh — Government supporters and op-ponents fought in the streets of the Bangladeshi capital Sunday, using guns, homemade grenades and stones. Several people were injured in the fighting. Witnesses said it erupted when hundreds of activists from the ruling Bangladesh Nationalist Party ran into an opposition march. (Reuters)

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indifference to suffering in Afghanistan.

ference in May in Stockholm.

Look at Afghans, Red Cross Says

KABUL — The International Committee of the Red Cross has criticized the international community for what it says is

"The international community failed to give much-needed support to the mission of Ambassador Mestiri," the Red Cross said, referring to the UN mediator, Mahmoud Mestiri, It also said UN agencies had failed to persuade donors to take a more active role in Afghanistan at a special donors conference in May in Seasthalm.

The group said tens of thousands of people had been killed,

wounded or detained in factional fighting that began in 1992, while hundreds of thousands had been displaced. (Reuters)

JAKARTA — Indonesian police freed 55 East Timorese protesters and sympathizers Sunday, 24 hours after they ended a three-day occupation of the Dutch Embassy.

A spokesman said the protesters were freed after questioning. He said no charges would be filed,

The release ended a standoff that began when 112 East Timorese and Indonesian sympathizers broke into the Russian

Jakarta Frees East Timorese

**VOICES** From Asia

Amrullah, an Afghan Defense Ministry spokesman, after the government bombings of a town south of Kabul that was said to have killed 27 rebels: "We had intelligence reports that spoke of musual movements of Taleban fighters. That usually means they are getting ready for a big attack on Kabul, so we struck them first." (Reuters)

Mamta, who lives in a shantytown in south Delhi, after her children, along with about 75 million others, were inoculated in a one-day anti-polio campaign: "I have fewer worries now about my two children's health after today's dosage." (AP)

### Top China Dissident About to Go on Trial

By Patrick E. Tyler New York Times Service

BELJING - China's Communist Party leadership has notified the family of the country's most prominent dissident. Wei Jingsheng, that his trial on charges of trying to overthrow the government will begin

International human-rights groups called on President Bill Clinton over the weekend to condemn the criminal proceedprison or detention for his essays and public statements.

tration among his supporters that the Clinton administration, which at one time strongly identified itself with Mr. Wei's

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appeal for democracy, has gradually put distance between itself and China's dissidents.

What is also clear, Chinese and American officials say, is cided as Beijing and Washington are engaged in secret negotiations over the annual effort by the United States and European and other countries to condemn China's human-rights record at the United Nations Human

Rights Commission in Geneva. The question that will only ings against the outspoken be answered by Mr. Wei's trial democracy campaigner, who has already spent 16 years in Chinese authorities are seeking ton to drop the condemnatory Two former U.S. attorneys initiative in Geneva. But it general, Richard L. Thornburgh could also be that they simply and Nicholas D. Katzenbach, want to dispose of Mr. Wei's publicly offered to assist Mr. case well in advance of the

Wei's family in preparing his defense, although the gesture is sure to be rejected by the Chinese authorities.

The outcry over Mr. Wei's case in part reflects the frus-

The charge against Mr. Wei carries a minimum penalty of 10 years in prison and a maximum penalty of death.

### Bribery Charge for Korea's Chun

SEOUL - Former President Chun Doo Hwan, indicated for a 1979 military coup, will also be charged with taking bribes while in office, according to prosecutors.

The prosecutors gave no figures, but op-

position lawmakers allege that Mr. Chun amassed as much as \$1.9 billion from bribes

during his 1980-88 term.

"The full scope of Mr. Chun's secret fund will soon be revealed." the senior prosecutor, Choi Hwan, said. "We intend to file bribery charges as soon as possible."

Mr. Chun was jailed last week on charges that he organized the 1979 military coup that brought him to power. He since has refused to eat, saying the accusations are a political re-taliation by President Kim Young Sam, South Korea's first civilian president in 32 years.

Mr. Chun entered the second week of a hunger strike in his detention cell at Anyang Prison outside Seoul, and a prison official said Sunday that his health had deteriorated.

"He is continuing his fasting and his health is not in good shape," a prison official said by

### Japan May Junk Its Leaky Reactor

The Associated Press

TOKYO - An official said Sunday that Japan would scrap plans to use plutonium-based fast-breeder ouclear reactors commercially if it could not pin down the cause of a serious incident in a reactor.

The experimental Monju fast-breeder reactor had to be shut down manually Friday when its corrosive coolant leaked and temperatures shot up, setting off alarms.

Yasumasa Togo, head of investigation, and expressed Japan's five-member Nuclear concern that the accident oc-Safety Commission, said Sat-curred despite stringent safety urday that the leak, in a secondary system not directly in contact with the \$5.6 billion reactor, was "very serious."

owns Monju, said no radiation was released, but protesters re-

'Unless the cause of the accident is sufficiently determined and appropriate steps are The Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuel Development Corp., a government corporation that said Sunday.

The reactor, in Tsuraga, 335 kilometers (210 miles) west of newed calls to end the project. Tokyo, began generating elec-Mr. Togo called for a full micry in August.



they have witnessed in their long careers.

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history of the world is being enacted by

History is happening all around us. We have to get in there amongst it and

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#### **EUROPE**

### WEU to Hold Crisis Exercise

BRUSSELS — The Western European Union will begin phase one of its first crisis management exercise Friday, the embryonic European military force announced Sunday. The first phase of the three-part exercise runs through Dec. 21. The operational planning and force projection phases will follow the projection phases will

follow the decision-taking phase in June and next December.

Twenty-six countries will join phase one, including full members, observer states, associate members and East European associate partners, the organization said.

(AFP)

### Party Rift Shakes Bonn Coalition

BONN — Fissures in Germany's Free Democrats not only show no sign of abating ahead of a showdown vote this week but have begun to cast a shadow over Chancellor Helmut

The junior partner that gives Mr. Kohl his 10-seat majority will announce Thursday the result of a members' poll on a m by Mr. Kohl's conservatives to allow electronic eavesopping on private homes to fight organized crime.

The poll has constant engagetion about the survival of the

The poll has sparked speculation about the survival of the arty's cabinet ministers. Newspapers Sunday reported party opposition to Economics Minister Günter Rexrodt, while Justice Minister Sabine Leutheusser-Schnarrenberger has said she will quit if the plan wins clear support. (Reuters)

#### Papandreou Breathes on His Own

ATHENS — The ailing Greek prime minister, Andreas Papandreou, was in stable condition and breathing on his own without the help of a respirator for more than 24 hours, a hospital statement said Sunday.

A government spokesman said the prime minister could go home this month. But doctors have said it is doubtful that he can resume his duties even if he survives his illness. Mr. Papandreou, 76, was rushed to hospital with pneu-

#### Irish Want IRA to Yield Weapons

DUBLIN — Most Irish voters want the Irish Republican Army to reverse policy and hand over its guns to win admission to new Northern Ireland peace talks, an opinion

survey showed Sunday.

The poll was published in the Sunday Tribune of Dublin three days after the IRA said it would be "ludicrous" to give up weapons used to fight British rule of Northern Ireland.

According to the poll, 45 percent of voters thought the IRA should hand over all guns and explosives before the talks, while 31 percent thought it should surrender some as a gesture to win admission to the negotiations. (Reuters)

#### Saboteur Attacks French Reactor

BORDEAUX - A saboteur put salt into a cooling system at a nearby French nuclear power plant, officials said Sunday, and its turbines have been repeatedly shut down mysteriously.

About 500 grams (1 pound) of sodium chloride were added to the secondary cooling system of reactor No. 3 at the Blayais plant Friday, plant officials. The substance was immediately detected and removed without requiring the shutdown of the plant, they said.



European Union events scheduled for Monday: STRASBOURG: European Parliament meets.

BANGKOK: The external trade commissioner, Sir Leon Brittan, attends EU-ASEAN meeting.

BRUSSELS: Manuel Marin, vice president of the commission for relations with South America, unveils the EU Mercosur agreement. SOURCES: Agence Europe, AFP.

### Corruption in Italy: A Popular Pastime

By Celestine Bohlen

ROME - Cheating the government is such an old and popular sport in Italy that stories about fraud, graft and abuse of public office take on a certain ho-hum quality. True, the great corruption scandals of 1992 made a big noise, bringing down an entire political class, but since then, it has been pretty much business as usual.

investigations Evermore produce evermore evidence of wrongdoing, not just among top politicians and businessmen but also among ordinary Ital-

crafty culture, all of us are ready 10 slip a bribe to a traffic cop so that he looks the other way." said Giuseppe De Rita, who heads the National Council of heads to head t

the Economy and Work. That this way of life continues to permeate all facets of society is no surprise here. President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro re-cently noted with dismay that disabled," said Franco Frattini, state officials continue "to take money that is not theirs."

In the meantime, the state still is not getting its due: unreported, and thus untaxed, income reached an estimated 18 trillion lire, or about \$12 billion, in the first 10 months of this year, according to a na-

tional audit. Most recently, it has been the army's turn to face a scandal investigation. Investigators in Padua, Milan and Rome have unraveled a web of corruption that ranges from inflated procurement contracts to kickbacks on expense accounts to bribes for military exemptions. So far. 2,000 to 6,000 military officials are being investigat-

In a book titled "The Italy That Cheats," the research institute Eurispes offered a handy list of common Italian sins, perby and great. Some are hardly unique to Italy, such as a general disdain for speed limits and seal bells or copyright viola-tions on computer software and

the national economy, such as the more than 7 million people in the "black economy," either moonlighting or working at jobs that are either illegal, undeclared, or both.

The case of the "fake invalids" is a good example of the kind of deception that has long been accepted by the Italian political system. This is a scandal, now in the news again. that really dates back to 1968 when Italy adopted a law setting aside 15 percent of all jobs in both the public and private sector for people with disabilities — the partly blind, deaf and physically handicapped.

'All of us, to a greater or lesser extent, are part of this hiring lists, even in periods when public hiring was technically frozen, their jobs bemoney to pay for fake medical certificates, or those with friends in the right places.

This law was very imporminister of public administration who has initiated the latest investigation into fake invalid cases. "Unfortunately, this law was very poorly applied."

That may be an understatement. According to preliminary findings, about 30,000 out of the 150,000 "invalids" working in the public sector are perfectly healthy. The number may be even higher, judging from inspections in Rome that indicated that two out of three disability cases were false.

Italian newspapers have their favorite cases: the postal clerk with "congenital back problems" who also worked as a gym instructor, or the "blind" state employee who was found driving a Porsche during his

Mr. Lambrilli's organization tried for years to publicize cases of fake invalids, but his efforts went nowhere, even though the scam was not only widespread,

but well-known. 'lı is absurd," he said in a published interview. "It is time

### Poland's President-Elect Gets Partial Court Victory



Opponents of President-elect Kwasniewski whistling and chanting their anger over Supreme Court ruling.

Aleksander oresident-elect. Kwasniewski, survived a move to overturn his victory over the Lech Walesa, the incumbent and former Solidarity leader, over the weekend, but a court ruling that he had misled voters over his education could dam-

age his authority. The Supreme Court ruled that Mr. Kwasniewski, a former Communist turned social democrat, had broken electoral law by falsely claiming during his campaign that he held an economics degree.

But it rejected an application, backed by nearly 600,000 Walesa supporters, that Mr. Kwasniewski's narrow victory on Nov. 19 victory be annulled. It said it was impossible to determine how his claims had affected people's preferences.

Mr. Kwasniewski won the election by three percentage points, ending five years in office for Mr. Walesa.

The ruling was a mixed blessing for Mr. Kwasniewski, as even his closest allies testified. This is obviously not a com-

Minister Jozef Oleksy, a former

Poland's ow over the whole campaign, he told PAP news agency.

During a sometimes bitter electoral campaign, the articulate and elegant Mr. Kwasniewski presented himself as a pragmatic leader capable of uniting a nation divided over the past. He clearly convinced many skeptics that he, rather than Mr. Walesa, was the man to lead Poland into the European Union and NATO.

His appearances on television were impressive and reassuring, while Mr. Walesa sometimes appeared emotional and overwrought

The court ruling opens the way for the swearing-in ceremony on Dec. 23, but commentators say it also sets the scene for vehement attacks on

"Many people may think that since Kwasniewski was dishonest about small things he may not be frank about bigger issues." said Halina Franczak, a sociologist of the Demoskop institute. She said the ruling could help the rightist opposition in parliamentary elections due in 1997, if it can overcome its own rivalries.

### An Open Letter to the People of Europe

On the eve of the historic vote by the European Parliament on Turkey's entry into the Customs Union, I want to speak directly to the people of Europe on behalf of the citizens of Turkey.

When Mustafa Kemal Atatürk founded the modern Turkish Republic seven decades ago, he pointed Turkey firmly toward the West. Over this period, we have built a yibrant Western democracy at home and have consistently stood with the Western nations for peace and freedom abroad.

Ours is a relatively young democracy and still evolving. But we cherish the Western democratic values that were nurtured by your countries and we strive to perfect our democratic institutions.

Turkish citizens find that few Europeans are aware of our pioneering human rights activities. We have long provided a haven for peoples fleeing from religious oppression. 500 years ago we welcomed the Jews who were expelled from Spain... And 400 years ago, Protestants from Germany during the "30 Years War"... And, again, 60 years ago, Jews who were persecuted by the Nazis. We were also a leader in granting women suffrage in 1934, before many European nations.

Atatürk took dramatic steps to build Western institutions at an astonishing pace; we have carried forward his legacy. Our press is vibrant and free to criticize or attack the government, including the Prime Minister, on either personal or official grounds. We have opened our electronic media to private competition, quickly moving from two state television channels to 15 national channels, 360 local TV stations, and 1500 local radio stations. We may well now have the most varied and intensively competitive electronic media of any European nation. You know how effective a truly free press can be in probing government, exposing abuses and opening society. Ours is playing that role every day. Indeed the Turkish people have developed a media craving — with talk shows broadcasting all night, giving every point of view a hearing, and airing conflicting opinions from citizens across the country.

Our national election, to be held on December 24, will be another indication of our open political system. Twelve parties will be competing, representing the full range of views from left to right. Our elections are hotly contested, and conducted with widely recognized integrity and transparency. And to equalize parties, no paid television or radio commercials are allowed; instead, air time is provided to each party.

Consider, as well, our record as an ally of the West. For 40 years, we were a front-line state for Europe as a member of NATO in the battle against communism. Our soldiers readily stood with those from many of your countries in Korea, as well as in the Gulf War. We are providing facilities even now for Western aircraft to fly missions to safeguard the embattled Iraqi Kurds.

At this moment, Turkish troops are participating as peacekeepers in Bosnia and more will soon be part of the NATO force. We are also providing police in Bosnia and have already committed \$80 million in aid to reconstruction. Turkey has been selected to coordinate all aid to Bosnia by the Organization of Islamic Conference.

I suspect that most Europeans would be surprised to learn of the generosity of Turkish citizens, who rank fourth in the world in foreign assistance based on GNP. This includes major financial and technical assistance to the newly-independent states of the former Soviet Union, as we help to stabilize their economies and strengthen their political institutions.

The racial and ethnic enmity and violence that has again crupted in Europe is a source of deep concern to our people. As a Muslim nation, we watched with alarm the inability of the world to stop the bloodshed in Bosnia; and we welcome the peace that has now arrived. Our citizens are also troubled by reports of incidents of discrimination and violence against Muslim residents of Europe.

We are confident that we can play a constructive role in stimulating understanding and tolerance in Europe, just as we have served as a bridge for peace in this difficult and unstable region. For example, we recognized Israel in 1948 while maintaining good relations with our Arab neighbors and aiding the Palestinians.

We are, in fact, a unique state. We are the only secular democracy among the world's 53 Muslim nations. We offer a different model to the Muslim world, just as we would bring a different cultural perspective to Europe.

We hope that this "Open Letter" to Europe's citizens will give you a better understanding of Turkey's democracy, as well as the hopes and concerns of our 60 million people.

Entering the Customs Union will not be an end for the Turkish people. Atatürk set us on a course of constant reform and improvement. Unlike some societies, we continually debate and struggle how to make our system better. Our people are truly excited by the prospect not just of joining with you, but of an open exchange of cultures and ideas. We know that we will bring insights to Europe, and that from you we will find new ways to upgrade and modernize all aspects of our economic, social and political life. Our citizens will not rest until we have joined the first ranks of Europe in every aspect of our national life.

The Turkish people, who have willingly sacrificed and stood with you at the frontiers of freedom, now look forward to standing with you in working to expand our mutual prosperity, as well as Western values and our social and political well-being.

> Prof. Dr. Tansu Çiller Prime Minister of the Republic of Turkey

INTERNATIONAL

### 1,500 Commuters March

The Associated Press

could handle the four-hour traffic jams. He could even deal with abandoning his car and protests set for Tuesday. hitchhiking the rest of the way

threw up chunks of mud and snow all over his chic Pierre Cardin suit, France's paralyzing transit strike went too far.

On Sunday, Mr. Caboche fellow commuters in a counterdemonstration against the strikers, whose walkout against government austerity measures has held France bostage for 21/2 weeks.

fraternity — and liberty means being able to get to work," he said angrily. "There are no bushats decorated with subway es, no trains, no subways. Peo- tickets as they marched Sunday

Unions representing the strikers refused the commuters' call for minimal rush-hour peated their demand for face-

By Sam Dillon

New York Times Service

campaigning hard for an amendment to

the Mexican Constitution that would al-

low Mexicans living in the United States

to retain Mexican nationality rights even when they adopt U.S. citizenship.

it is known, aims to remove legal hin-

drances that have discouraged Mexicans

legally in the United States, estimated at 2

million to 3 million, from naturalizing and

hopes the amendment will enable Mex-

Although the amendment has not yet

registering as voters, officials said.

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The double nationality amendment, as

most powerful unions repre-PARIS — Serge Caboche senting railroad workers, and handle the four-hour traf-vowed in a statement to rally 2 million people in nationwide

The strike, France's worst in work.

But when a passing truck livery, closed schools and forced many hospitals to offer only emergency services.

But it has brought public transportation to a complete halt since Nov. 24, creating a turned the tables, rallying 1,500 colorful drama as people walk, cycle, hitchhike and rollerskate to work. Rides that took 30 minutes now take three to four hours.

The protesting commuters chanted, "Riders are exhaust-'France is liberty, equality, ed!,' carried signs that read ple are tired. They're hardhit." of Paris to the vacant Gare de l'Est train station.

"In the evening, it's espe-cially difficult. It's very tiring," said Isabelle Jacquelot, a Paris trader who has had to

MEXICO CITY — The government is Mexicans to request citizenship.

Some analysts say the government States. Academics said that the initiative,

ican-Americans to help defend Mexican which Mr. Zedillo has put at the center of interests in the United States. Officials deny that is the aim. which governments eight after decades in which governments eight at the center of the content of the

been submitted to Congress, news of it hem as pochos, or cultural traitors. has spread through Mexican-American Operating through Mexican consulates

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Zedillo Courts Mexicans in the States

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had already encouraged thousands of

The proposal has also provoked a back-

lash, The California Republican Party,

calling the amendment an attempt to "influence U.S. internal affairs in order to

advance Mexican national interests," has

begun a letter-writing campaign aimed at pressuring the Clinton administration to

oppose it.

The amendment is part of an effort by

President Ernesto Zedillo to forge closer

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Protesters in Paris calling on Sunday for restoration of public transportation services.

the strikers should have the right to block the entire econ-The strike is exacting a heavy

price just as France recovers from the recession that hit Europe in 1992.

Mr. Caboche is president of the Federation of Small and Medium-Sized Enterprises, which predicts that as many as

communities, and an Immigration and from Miami to Anchorage, the Zedillo Naturalization Service spokesman said it government is courting Mexicans north

been crippled by a lack of de-liveries, and the transit shut-muters into Paris and shuttle down has kept customers at

"There's a right to strike, but there's also a right to work," said Mr. Caboche, whose own commute to his grocery busi-ness in Paris — half driving, half walking - takes up to four hours ea.h way.

of the border with new services ranging

from literacy classes for lettuce pickers to

business advice for entrepreneurs and

minister, said in an interview that the

campaign was aimed at reminding those

of Mexican heritage living in the United

language, the culture, the history," he

said. He denied any attempt to turn Mex-

ican-Americans into political allies.

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so they can organize to defend their own

of Mexicali and educated at Yale, has his

own strong U.S. ties and has been pushing

the initiative at every opportunity.

This is not to influence Mexico's re-

Mr. Zedillo, raised in the border town

'It is designed to stress our common

José Angel Gurria, Mexico's foreign

soccer leagues for youths.

States of their roots.

people around. Even so, the nergency service handles only about 100,000 of the 800,000 commuters who normally rely on public transit.

"I can work, but with a lot of pain," said Baudoin Delamairieu, a Paris businessman

who spends up to eight hours commuting daily. "I'm very -face talks with Prime Min-hitchhike to work. "I'm not an-5,000 companies will go The government has been commuting daily. "I'm very ter Alain Juppé. gry — not at all. But I have to bankrupt as a result of the forced to rent 1,700 buses and angry. The strikers should give Workers Force, one of the get to work, and I don't think strike. Many companies have about 30 "bus boats" on the us a break."

### **BOSNIA:**

French Deadline Continued from Page 1

might do if the Serbs continue to hold the pilots and conceal

what has happened to them. Suggestions have ranged from an attempt to reimpose trade sanctions on Serbia to a commando raid in Serb-held Bosnia aimed at rescuing the

The pilots were filmed bailing out of their stricken jet and photographed surrounded by their Bosnian Serbian captors. But Radovan Karadzic, the leader of the Bosnian Serbs, later said the two men had been "kidnapped" from their hos-

pital beds. Last week, Mr. Karadzic suggested that if France would be helpful in resolving the dif-ficulties of the Serbs living in areas of Sarajevo that must be surrendered to the Bosnian govcrament under the terms of the peace agreement, the issue of the pilots might be cleared up more easily. This suggestion was brusquely dismissed by the French government,

Over the last several months, Mr. Milosevic has proved able to coerce the Bosnian Serbs into

doing what he wants. There is no question that the Serbian president, whose focus is now entirely on peace and improving Serbia's relations with the West, would favor the pilots' release. The fact that he has been unable to do anything may therefore be an ominous

The government of Serbdominated Yugoslavia last timanum, describing it as "un-

Foreign Minister Andrei V.

Kozyrev said Scrbian leaders had good reasons to reveal the fate of two French pilots missing in Bosnia and urged their release if they were alive, Itar-Tass news agency reported on Sunday, according to Reuters. Mr. Kozyrev, recalling that Russia and France were the

"If they are alive, then I

Q&A / Economic 'Milestone'

### ASEAN Moves on Expansion

ASEAN, the Association of South East Asian Nations, discussed the significance of the meeting with Michael Richardson of the International Herald Tribune.

Q. Meetings of heads of government of ASEAN are few and far between. Why have they chosen to meet now?

A. It follows the decision ASEAN leaders took at their fourth summit in Singapore in 1992 to meet every three years. The highlights of the Bangkok summit on Thursday and Friday will be the signing of the Southeast Asia Nuclear Weapon Free Zone Treaty. Discussions on it have been held with all countries in the region, the nuclear weapon states, the International Atomic

Energy Agency and other interested parties.

Another milestone will be the meeting between the leaders of the seven ASEAN member states — Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philip-pines, Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam — and their counterparts from Cambodia, Laos and Myanmar [Burma]. It will be the first such meeting of all the leaders of the region, and it marks the final phase of enlarging ASEAN that started when Vietnam joined the group in July.

Q. When Vietnam joined, some concerns were expressed that having a Communist country in a non-Communist organization would create divisions and make it harder to reach consensus decisions. Is that happening?

A. From what I can see, Vietnam is making conscientious efforts to hlend into the ASEAN way of doing things, the basic feature of which is the consensual approach. Vietnam seems quite comfortable with this and is adapting to it re-

There could be problems ahead, though, in the economic area in which, for understandable areas. Vietnam may find it difficult to move at the same pace as other ASEAN members. A system will, therefore, have to be devised to enable those who can move ahead to do so, while the others are given a breathing space, without necessarily holding up the whole process.

Q. ASEAN's economic ministers recently agreed to advance the date for establishing free

Southeast Asian leaders will meet in Bangkok trade in the region to 2000, eight years ahead of later this week. Ajir Singh, secretary-general of the original deadline proposed by the group. Will ASEAN leaders throw their political weight behind that decision by endorsing it in Bangkok?

A. The 1992 summit in Singapore agreed to a 15-year time frame for implementing AFTA, the ASEAN Free Trade Area. That period has since been reduced to 10 years, so that AFTA will be

implemented by the year 2003.

At this rate, by the year 2000 over 90 percent of the total tariff lines in ASEAN would have tariff rates of no more than five percent. For the group to achieve this in nearly haif the time frame

riginally agreed is a great accomplishment.
What the ASEAN economic ministers decided in Brunei in September was to increase the number of items in the zero to five percent tariff category, and to deepen the tariff cut on those items to zero by the year 2000.

Q. ASEAN leaders have invited their counterparts from Burma, Laos and Cambodia to meet them in Bangkok. How can such an invitation to Burma be justified when the military regime in Rangoon refuses to negotiate on political reform with Daw Aung San Sun Kyi, the opposition leader, and her party, which won an overwhelming majority of votes in the 1990 national elections?

A. Myanmar is part of Southeast Asia and has friendly relations with all ASEAN members. As a rule, ASEAN does not interfere in the domestic affairs of either its members or other countries.

Q. Why does ASEAN feel it is so important to

achieve a united Southeast Asia by having Burma, Cambodia and Laos join as members of the group by 2000?

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A. No such target date has been set. Potential new members will be joining at their own pace and of their own volition. Laos has announced its intention to join in 1997 and Cambodia soon after. Myanmar has applied for observer status in ASEAN and this is under consideration.

An ASEAN with all 10 countries in Southeast Asia as its members has been the vision of the group's founding fathers. Realizing it would make ASEAN a community with a combined population of over 470 million and a factor for peace, prosperity and stability in the region.

### **ASIANS:**

Arms Ban Set Continued from Page 1

both a naval power and a Pacific power.

'And the basis of our power, at least in part, is our military strength," he said. "And the right of passage and other issues are very important."

Mr. Burns said Washington also wanted assurances that the Southeast Asian treaty would not disturb existing regional se-curity arrangements. The United States has munual defense pacts with two countries in the region - Thailand and the

Philippines. China objected to the geographical scope of the treaty, parts of the South China Sea to which it and some ASEAN members have conflicting.

claims. The United States said it had given ASEAN a list of conditions that would have to be met before Washington signed a protocol on the treaty.

Nonetheless, Mahathir Mohamad, the Malaysian prime minister, made it clear at the weekend that the treaty would still be signed, even though it would be difficult to ensure its effectiveness without the cooperation of the nuclear powers.

The draft treaty covers the land area, territorial waters, the 322-kilometer exclusive economic zones and continental shelves of the signatory states.

It prohibits them from manufacturing, possessing, testing or using nuclear weapons, but allows ships and aircraft of nuclear the budget discussions will play powers to transit through international waters and air space.

Under the pact, it would be up to individual countries to decide whether to allow aircraft and ships of nuclear powers to land or make port calls.

Mr. Burns said Friday that among its concerns, the Clinton administration was insisting that the treaty prohibit Southeast Asian countries from possessing any nuclear device

To give the nuclear weaponfree zone international credibility, the five declared nuclear weapon states - Britain, Chi-

# Newspaper

Editors of independent newspapers decided to close their own papers Tuesday, using Monday's editions to denounce the authorities' suspension of

The spokesman, speaking by telephone from Algiers, said the Interior Ministry had ordered the suspension of Liberté for

two weeks, starting Monday. He said the editors believed the Mohammed Betchine,

authorities shut the paper because of a report it published Thursday about a senior aide to President Liamine Zeroual. Liberté's director-general, Outoudert Abrouss, and editor, Sunday at Algiers airport as they

# By Algeria

Hassan Ouandili, were detained were about to leave for France, the spokesman said. The editor was later released but the director was held pending a fur-ther hearing and possible trial.

# Shut Down

PARIS - Algerian authorities on Sunday ordered the French-language newspaper Liberté to shut for two weeks and arrested the editor and director-general, accusing the daily of carrying tendentious information, the newspaper said.

Liberté, a spokesman for the suspended paper said. It was not immediately clear how long the papers would remain closed.

week rejected the French ul-

■ Russia Urges Release

closest traditional allies of the Serbs, was also quoted as calling for a suspension of moves to put the Bosnian Serbian leaders. Mr. Karadzic and Radko Mladic, on trial for war crimes. "I think that the Serb leaders have sufficient reasons to communicate the fate of the pilots," Tass quoted him as saying in

would strongly recommend urgently returning them to the French."

# LAUREATE - Joseph Rotblat, Pugwash Conferences founder, receiving Nobel Peace Prize on Sunday.

#### MARKETS: Week to Stay Away clear cut. We have no idea how

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falling and bond prices are falling, it is likely the dollar would also be declining.
On the other hand, all of

these considerations may be for naught if the parliamentary elections in Russia drive out the reformers and return to power the hard-line nationalists, who are opposed to market reforms. Fear of a resurgent Russia normally translates into a run out of the mark and into the dollar.

"It all adds up to a justification for investors refusing to take positions," said Paul Chertkow, analyst at Union uncertainty so great, investors na France, Russia and the Unit-Bank of Switzerland in Lon- are well advised to sit on the ed States — were asked to sign don. "None of these events are sidelines," Mr. Chertkow said. supporting protocols.

out and whether or not the Fed will cut rates. The worst risk is that the U.S. hedge funds, which have considerably extended their po-

sitions in U.S. Treasury paper over the past two months, will lighten their holdings before year end if the Fed fails to act." Mr. Chertkow added that fear of such a sell-off was a major reason restraining Japanese institutional investors from returning for whatever purpose." to the U.S. market.

The potential for a dollar sell-off or a dollar rally are equally plausible, and with the

### NIGERIA: An Uneasy Silence Settles In After a Writer's Execution Stirs World's Anger

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impede oil companies' projects around Rivers State. Rivers, 280 miles southeast of Lagos, produces more than 60 percent of Nigeria's oil.

The executions drew strong protests from President Nelson Mandela of South Africa, the State Department, several other foreign governments and rights groups. The nations of the Commonwealth voted to suspend Nigeria.

To many Ogonis, the hangings represent the government's attempt to crush the Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People, known as MOSOP. That organization, of which Mr. Saro-Wiwa was a top leader, brought worldwide attention to the plight of communities throughout Rivers.

As evidence of the government's intentions, the Ogonis note the silence that

executions, the Ogonis have held no and the media around the world. public protests. Many MOSOP leaders, fearing arrest, have gone into hiding. The government has refused to return

Mr. Saro-Wiwa's body to his family; he is buried in a weedy public cemetery in nearby Port Harcourt. Residents say soldiers confiscated newspapers with stories about the ex-

ecutions; thay also say that public gatherings were banned, and that several pastors accused of supporting the activists were arrested. Government officials deny such actions and insist that they have removed

police who saturated Ogoniland throughout 1994. Other authorities insist that humanrights organizations and the Western media fell vicum to a slick public re-

most of the thousands of soldiers and

licly identifies with MOSOP. Since the who lobbied extensively with officials zes and not have to work for it." That sentiment is echoed by some

Ogonis, who accuse Mr. Saro-Wiwa of being a con man who endorsed violence, banished moderates and exaggerated the problems of his people.

youth wing formed by Mr. Saro-Wiwa of oil revenues. His persistence, those terrorized Ogonis who did not support his push for an Ogoni nation and who Ogoniland in early 1993 and helped favored a more conciliatory approach to Shell and the government. Those people were dubbed "vultures" by Mr. Saro-Wiwa's faction and, according to some witnesses, by Mr. Saro-Wiwa,

"Ken Saro-Wiwa was a fake." said Priscilla Vikue, 37, one of those Ogonis abeled a vulture. "He wanted power. He told people what they wanted to

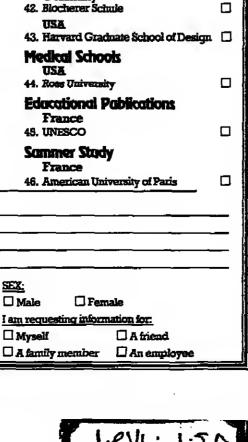
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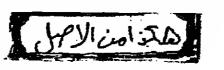
MOSOP supporters admit that vio-lence crept into their movement, but say that Mr. Saro-Wiwa and others sought to quell those forces.

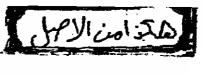
Mr. Saro-Wiwa's defenders say he implored Ogonis to demand their rights. Those critics assert that a MOSOP urging them to fight for a greater share supporters say, forced Shell to abandon move the government to raise compensation rates for oil-producing areas from

3 percent to 13 percent. But some MOSOP activists hold so cret meetings, crafting strategies to revive their movement. They say their struggle must begin from asties: the gov emment has seized most of the organization's documents and many leaders have fled.

has settled over their land. No one publations campaign by Mr. Saro-Wiwa, become rich and drive Mercedes-Benteacher said. "It is in our blood."







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#### INTERNATIONAL

# Bosnia's Gordian Knot Allies Name Carl Bildt to Head Rebuilding

By Richard W. Stevenson New York Times Service

European allies used the conference on planning the reconstruction of Bosnia to demonstrate that dispatch of troops to Bosnia.

But the two-day meeting in London attended refugees and rebuilding houses to restarting the shattered economy.

The countries did not even try to address the ans for the job. critical question of who would pay for a program that in the long run could cost \$5 billion or more.

And while they settled on Carl Bildt, the former Swedish prime minister and European functioning economy in a country that had not envoy to the Bosnia peace talks, to lead the only been decisasted by war, but that had not civilian reconstruction effort, they only touched on the complexities of specific issues, such as how to create a central bank, or a police force acceptable to all parties.

For peace to take root, they said, governments

and international agencies would have to work together to create out of the rubble of war the physical, political, legal and economic foundations of a stable society.

The presence of 60,000 NATO troops in Bosnia "can help insure that the wounds of war do not \$1 billion a year in international aid for the next reopen during the next year," Madeleine K. Althree to five years to rebuild the economy. bright, the U.S. representative to the United Nations, said Saturday. "But the only concentrated therapy that can heal those wounds is the hard work of restoring Bosnia's economy, democracy over who would pay how much and respect for the rule of law."

No one could say in detail how or when the

prehensive survey of what housing was available in what towns, and that it remained unclear how LONDON — The United States and its major: much it might cost to provide housing for those who wanted to return.

Many other issues remained unresolved, in-

their commitment to bringing peace and stability cluding whether refugees who have not returned to the former Yugoslavia did not end with the to Bosnia by the time elections are held, probably dispetch of the stability to Bosnia by the time elections are held, probably next summer, could vote by absentee ballot.

The United Nations was given the task of by more than 40 countries was slowed by the providing a temporary police force, and said it sheer scale of the problems, from repairing would try to recruit 1,500 officers from member nations to provide a skeleton law-enforcement agency and begin recruiting and training Bosni-

J. Brian Atwood, the administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, said one of the biggest challenges would be creating a

really even begun the shift from communism to capitalism before fighting broke out.

Economic redevelopment would require steps like setting up a central bank and a currency, and

rebuilding factories and roads, delegates said.

The Bosman foreign minister, Mohammed Sacirbey, said the country's goal was to restore the per capita income of its citizens, which is now almost nothing, to two-thirds of its prewar level in five years. He said Bosnia would need at least

But even before there were any comprehensive independent estimates of the cost of reconstruction, the United States and Europe were haggling

Before the conference, the Clinton administhat efforts to turn their commitment into action would be complex, time-consuming, expensive and potentially fraught with conflicts.

No one could be confident to the conflicts and potentially fraught with conflicts.

No one could say in detail how or when the more than 2 million people who were forced from their homes would return. They include about 1.7 million refugees outside Bosnia.

Sadeko Costs the LIV high seconds of the second support for sending 20,000 troops to Bosnia, the administration has proposed paying around \$600 million, about a third of what Sadako Ogara, the UN high commissioner for Europe wants the United States to contribute.



Carl Bildt making a phone call at London conference while musicians wait to begin.

### Life in Prison For **Stowaway Murders**

ROUEN. France -French court sentenced the nitskiy, 60, and his second-in-Ukrainian captain of a cargo command, Valery Artemenko. ship and his second-in-command to life imprisonment Sun- France's harshest criminal day for killing eight African stowaways at sea off Portugal in 1992.

The court also sentenced hree other Ukrainian crewmen from the vessel, the MC Ruby, to 20 years each in prison for beating the eight with an iron bar, shooting them and dumping their bodies in the Atlantic

Judge Jean Reynaud read out the sentences after more than 12 hours of deliberations by the jury, ending a monthlong trial over the deaths of seven Ghanaians and one Cameroonian. The grisly killings were dis-

covered only because one Ghanaian stowaway, Kingsley Ofusu, managed to escape the massacre and hide in the hold of the vessel.

He sneaked ashore when the MC Ruby docked in a French port and told his story to the police. He took a handful of help support his story.

The court sentenced the Ukrainian captain, Vladimir Ilto life in jail. Life in jail is penalty since capital punish-

ment was abolished in 1981. Three Ukrainian sailors -Oleg Mikhailevsky, Petr Bondarenko and Sergei Romashenko - accused of carrying out the killings, were sentenced to 20 years in prison

The jury acquitted a sixth de-fendant, Dzhamal Arakhamiya, from the Georgian region of Abkhazia.

Unlike the others sentenced from the MC Ruby's 23-strong crew. Captain Ilnitskiy had been accused only of complicity in the crimes.

The other four were accused of kidnapping, murder and attempted murder.

The public prosecutor at the trial had urged the court to sentence all the defendants to life imprisonment and had called Captain linitskiy a man "who forbade nothing, a Pontius Picocoa beans from the hold to late who seeks refuge in false

### New Sex Scandal Sinks a U.S. Admiral 'Involved' With Aide

By Eric Schmitt New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - In the latest setback for an increasingly beleaguered navy, a senior admiral in Europe has been demoted and forced to retire early after being found guilty of sexually ha-

rassing a woman who works for him. A navy inquiry concluded last week that the officer, Rear Admiral Ralph L. Tindal, who is: deputy commander of NATO forces in Spain and Portugal, was involved in "an inappropriate"

emization, conduct unbecoming an officer and that would prolong the navy's embarrassment sexual harassment, said Rear Admiral Kendell and, one navy official said Friday, "revictim-Pease, a navy spokesman, Admiral Tindal was given a punitive rep-

rimand, fined a month's pay of about \$7,700, and placed under house arrest for 30 days. After the punishment was ordered, Admiral Tindal, a 35year navy veteran, requested early retirement. He will be demoted a rank to one-star admiral when he leaves the navy early next year.

The severe administrative punishment reflects the navy's desire to make a stem example of yearlong affair with a female enlisted aide.

Admiral Tindal for abusing his position of audiniral Tindal, a 55-year-old Naval Academy graduate, was found guilty of adultery, frat-

ize" the female aide. Instead, his case was heard at an admiral's

mast, a private administrative hearing. The woman, an enlisted aide, has been ordered to undergo counseling but will stay in the navy. She is believed to be in her 20s, but the navy would not identify her or give her age. Officials

said the difference in the ranks and ages of the admiral and his aide were factors in the case. Admiral Pease said the administrative assistant had entered into "an extended intimate relationship" with the admiral, her superior.

consensual," he said, "There were harassing elements. She tried to break it off, and that was oot well received." Admiral Tindal is married, Admiral Pease

The episode is the latest in a string of embarrassing incidents that have rocked the navy just as senior officials believed they were putting the 1991 Tailhook sexual harassment scandal

behind them. The incidents raised such alarm that last month the navy's top admiral, Jeremy M. Boorda, ordered all navy personnel to suspend operations for one day to figure out bow to keep "But there were elements that were not entirely themselves and colleagues out of trouble.

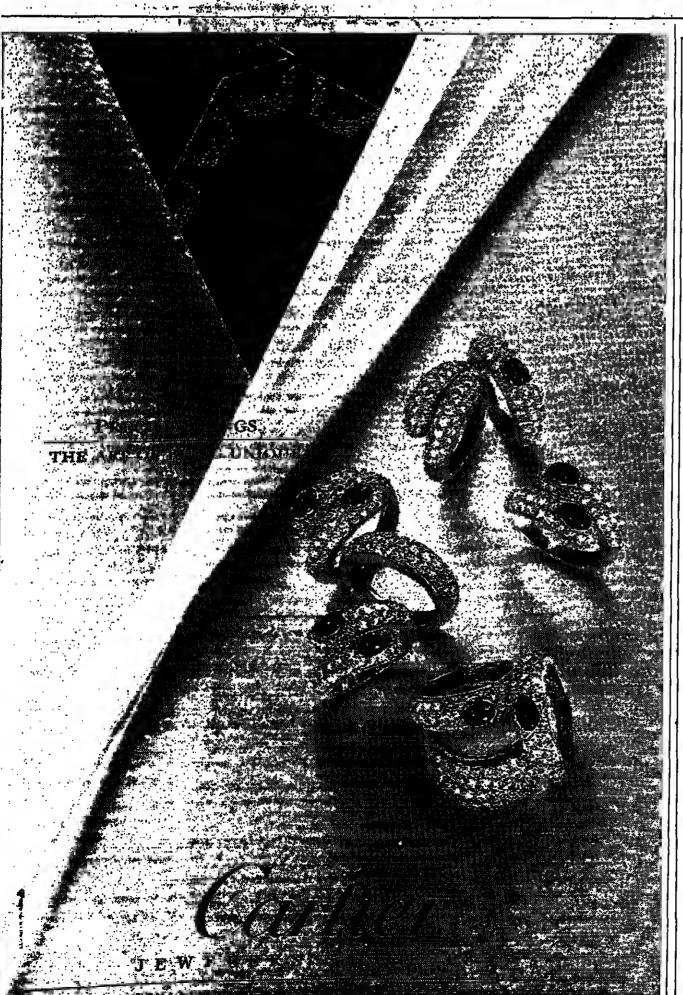
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Nor is there real weight to the ar-

gument that the United Nations decla-

ration, with its emphasis on rule of law

and political accountability, somehow conflicts with Asian value systems. The

point is effectively made by Aung San

Suu Kyi, the Burmese human rights ac-

tivist, who cites the Buddhist view of

kingship: "The Ten Duties of Kings are

liberality, morality, self-sacrifice, in-

tegrity, kindness, austerity, non-anger.

nonviolence, forbearance and non-oppo-

Different cultures nurture different po-

litical values, but over the centuries the

world has evolved international codes that

express universal aspirations. Although

slavery is viewed as legitimate in some

cultures, and some theocracies believe

that those they label as heretics should be

slain for writing books, the world is surely

not wrong to prohibit slavery and con-

China's views on human rights are most

paradoxical. Here is a Communist society

that preaches the universal validity of

Marxist principles, yet bypocritically rejects principles intended to protect workers from being exploited in prison camps and to uphold the rights of homegrown dissenters like Wei Jingsheng.

There were brighter developments in

1995. Countries as different as Honduras

and Chile, Ethiopia and South Africa,

conducted judicial proceedings against

military and security officers accused of

society deserves to be judged by its treat-

ment of those least able to defend them-

selves, and by the degree to which rulers

govern by consent and persuasion, rather

sidon to the will of the people."

demn assassination edicts.

### **Universal Human Rights**

Sunday was International Human cratizing process, as in South Africa. Rights Day, so designated to remind an often uncaring world that there is a Universal Declaration of Human Rights. It was adopted 47 years ago by the United Nations to establish some clear standards for the treatment of citizens by their governments. There has been progress on human rights in recent years. The demise of the Soviet Union and its empire ended a terrible tyranny for millions of people, as did the end of apartheid in South Africa and the advance of democracy in Latin America and Korea. But 100 many govemments retain repressive practices.

The path ahead is blocked in many Asian countries by stubborn government opposition. The complaint goes like this: It is fine for advanced nations like the United States to talk about rights like the rule of law and protection of dissent, but we are addressing the more basic needs of people for food and sheller, medical care and schooling. Besides, say countries like China, Indonesia, Vietnam and Singapore, the Universal Declaration is essentially a Western document, rooted in values that are alien to the East,

These objections have a plausible ring. but they are misguided.

The first argument assumes a necessary conflict between respect for human rights and imperatives of development. It is patronizing, indeed almost insulting to Asians and others, to suggest that citizens in developing countries should not have the same rights as those in more developed lands.

The new attack coincides with a growing reluctance among richer nations to truths are globally self-evident, and that a impose sanctions that might limit their access to lucrative markets, Freet markets do help ourture freer societies, as in South Korea. But experience shows that outside pressure is a vital catalyst, and that sanctions can assist the demo-

than by terror. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

human rights crimes.

### On the 366th Day

ident Bill Clinton's Bosnia critics complaining that he has no "exit strategy." The more salient criticism is that he has too much of an exit strategy. In making a commitmeet to pull American ground forces out in 12 months, he embraced a constraint that may work against accomplishment of the American mission.

It is not simply that such a deadline beckons troublemakers to lie low for a year and leap up on the 366th day. It is that if progress toward peace lags, the United States and its allies will come under heavy pressure simply to leave a mess. Zbigniew Brzezinski speaks for many when he warns that, given the shormess of the deadline, the much discussed "mission creep" may be less of a

concern than "missioo bug-out."

Some suggest that the 12-month limit was drawn to make sure that the io
Thus has he denied his policy the extra tervention would be completed by the - American elections. This does scant credit to the readiness of President Clinton. who starts out with low public confidence in his capacióes as commander in chief, to take on a demanding project that could t be blowing up in his face just as Amer-

6 ican voters go to the polls.

The deadline was conceived as a mio-13 imal period in which the United States

It is laughable to find some of Pres- vive its rescuers' departure. The tasks deemed necessary for success go beyond separating forces into economic revival. the conduct of elections and, crucially, building Serbian arms down and Muslim arms up so as to create a military balance. By the president's telling, his military advisers and NATO allies assured him that this formidable mission could be accomplished in a year.

There are those who want the president to stretch the deadline and create for himself some space so that a combined Bosnian collapse and American "bugout" will not be coldly staring him in the eye in a year. But Mr. Clinton has with reason hesitated to convey anything more than that he might show some flexibility. He wishes to deny critics and political

credibility it might enjoy if the United States were planning to stay on for that 366th day. Given who he is, nonetheless it could hardly be otherwise. The friends whose support is offered to American policy, like the critics whose support is offered just to American soldiers, are left to do what can be done to bring Bosnia to some degree of peace, stability and order

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### could reasonably hope to see Bosnia sur-Tension in Mexico

Question: What do South Korea, Italy and Mexico have in common? Answer: 23 : All three are countries moving from authoritarian or one-party regimes to open 24 democracy. In each of the three, the pre-25 I vious regime ran on pervasive corruption 26 - that can't stand the kind of scrutiny it is 27, getting under the new system. All three 29; are countries that have become a lot rich-31 per during the past generation, and the 33 I amounts of money in the corruption cases are startlingly large. But there are also 35 (important differences among the three, p and among them Mexico is the country to 37 F worry about.

39 E South Korea's elected government is pursuing the cleanup with muscle and great self-confidence, jailing two former presidents of the country who represent

The demise of Italy's once dominant Christian Democratic Party a couple of years ago has led to much turmoil, but the basic stability of the country is hardly in doubt. It is reinforced by the strong framework of the European Union.

The United States bas tried to extend a similar framework to Mexico with the North American Free Trade Agreement. but it is too recent to have the European Union's solidity. Unlike the EU, it cannot enforce democratic standards. In both Italy and Mexico, political corruption has been augmented by tremendous flows of

drug money and the persistence of highly organized crime. Mexico, less rich than Italy, is less well equipped to fight back. Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who was president of Mexico until a year ago and is now living abroad almost as a fugiove.

faxed a long and vehement letter last week to several news organizations. The denigration that he has suffered in the past year, he wrote, is being led by a cabal of old-guard politicians, including another former president, Luis Echeverria, who bitterly oppose Mr. Salinas's economic reforms and his anempts to move Mexico away from its tradition of topdown politics. Some of those politicians, Mr. Salinas further charged, have ties to the drug dealers. None of that, certainly, is proved. But he is surely right when he ys: "Nothing that has happened in Mexico this year is removed from the tremendous power struggle."

In Italy and South Korea, the old regimes are gone forever, and those countries have moved decisively to a new stage of their political lives. But in Mexico the anti-democratic forces are still very much alive and fighting with great energy to regain their perquisites. Mexican demo-cracy will probably win in the end, but it is far from a sure thing. This tremendous quarrel, as Mr. Salinas says, underlies everything else in Mexico's politics.

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### **EDITORIALS/OPINION**

# Start Reforming Saudi Arabia While There Is Time

WASHINGTON — Somehow it just got lost in the beadlines, between the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin and the culmination of the Bosnia peace talks. No one ordered flags lowered to half-staff and there was no saturation coverage on CNN, but the car-bombing of the Saudi-American military office in Riyadh on

Five Americans were killed and some 30 wounded in the incident. It was the most devastating terrorist attack on Americans in the Middle East since the Beirut Marine bombing 12 years ago. If such an attack were to happen in Bosnia, it could jeopardize the whole U.S. operation. So why is it shrugged off in Saudi Arabia?

Nov. 13 deserves more reflection.

In part it is because no one knows who did it - although a number of shadowy Islamic groups bave claimed responsibility, and Saudi officials have put out a police sketch of one of the suspected carbomb drivers. In part, though, the silence is because U.S. officials fear drawing attention to anything unusual going on in Saudi Arabia. U.S. interests there are so vital that officials don't want to say anything that might rattle the ruling family or the U.S.-Saudi reladonship.

By Thomas L. Friedman

The United States has even withdrawn diplomats from Riyadh who the Saudis felt became too knowledgeable and frank about problems in the kingdom.

(Compounding Washington's chal-lenge in reading Saudi Arabia these days is the fact that the Saudi ambassador to the United States, Prince Bandar bin Sultan, who, when he is engaged, is a brilliant diplomat capable of giving U.S. officials a unique understanding of his country, has spent very little time in Washington since the start of the Clinton administration. He is usually in Saudi Arabia or Colorado.)

It would be wrong to exaggerate the significance of the Riyadh bombing. Saudi Arabia is not on the verge of collapse. The durability of the Saudi state, and the instinct for survival of the ruling al-Saud family, should not be underestimated. But it would be equally wrong to ignore this

event, and say that it tells us nothing.

To begin with, U.S. officials believe, from initial FBI investigations, that this attack on the administrative offices of the U.S. team training the Saudi National

By Flora Lewis

Guard — which protects the ruling family
— was probably an in-house job. That is,
the attack was masterminded by Saudis
against Saudis Theories to the ruling family
against Saudis Theories to the ruling family
and even if it did it would not satisfy the
radical Islamists — the long-term stability against Saudis. There is no evidence yet of foreign direction. If that proves to be the case, then clearly some of the do-mestic opponents of the Saudi ruling family oow have the will, the sophistication and the resources to take their opposition to a whole new level.

Another thing this tells us has to do with the peace process. U.S. officials are hoping that Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states will open diplomatic ties with Israel as part of a Syrian-Israeli peace deal. Whether this bombing was perpetrated by radical Islamisis or not, the Saudis will assume that it was, and this is going to make them even more reluctant to accept an Israeli embassy in Riyadh any time soon.

This bombing should also draw attention to the fact that 74-year-old King Fahd is ill, and there must be maneuvering behind the scenes over succession. Who knows whether it was connected with this bombing. But successions are never happy times. People get nervous. Funny things happen. Finally, while Saudi Arabia is oot go-

of the country does depend on the ruling family thinking more seriously about how to broaden its support, curb corruption and give nonviolent critics more outlets for expression. With half the population under the age of 15, with sagging oil prices forcing the government to cut back benefits and jobs, the Saudis might be wise to loosen the steam valves a bit.

That is a conversation Washington should be having with Riyadh. Saudi Arabia today is not in crisis. It is in that gray zone before a crisis. It is in that decade when the aging leadership is hunkered down living off old habits and assuming that nothing will ever have to change.

This is precisely the time when some gradual, farsighted reforms can be introduced, without the pressure of mobs or widespread violence, and, if done properly, can actually strengthen the Saudi system. Washington must not squander these years of quiet by keeping its head in the sand. This is the moment to be thinking ahead - the moment before it is too late.

The New York Times.

### The Important Thing About Russia's Election Is That It Occurs

MOSCOW — Asked to fore-Russia's coming parliamentary elections, a top aide to the Communist Party leader Gennadi Zhuganov quoted Stalin. "What matters is oot how people vote, it's who does the counting." And

he laughed. There is deep and widespread skepticism about this country's and with their allies may come second free legislative elections, on Dec. 17. Yet they are important because they are being held at all. Earlier this year there were many doubts about that. Now it is considered essendal as a dress rebearsal for the presidencial election scheduled next June.

And there are doubts about

whether the June election will really take place. A current Moscow joke goes, "What will happen if Boris Yeltsin isn't elected the oew president next year?" Answer, "Then he'll stay on as the old president." Nobody is quite sure whether he would actually step down if he runs and loses.

Nikita Khrushchev was the first Soviet leader to survive losing power, in an early 1960s coup. with the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991, and lives to pon-

der it. Who knows, Mr. Yeltsin could be the first to accept defeat with grace. The Communists are set to be the largest party in the next Duma, near to almost a majority. But it doesn't mean that Russia will be

going back to communism. For many people now, democracy means chaos, crime, economic misery and a bumiliated homeland. Confusion, suspicion and a hazy nostalgia for what is remembered as a time without uncertainties are dominant.

Still, things are moving on. A certain market economy has taken hold, although it is still far from free and there is more manipulation of money than real investment. There is a definite gen-

Mr. Zhuganov tells his crowded meetings that a third of his supporters are young, and the audience of practically all gray-

Mikhail Gorbachev was ousted heads applauds dutifully. He is old-style, a big, bulky pink-faced man who gives plodding speech-es with glowing generalities and attacks on the 'democrats who mined everything." For some, the familiarity is reassuring.

Reports from around this enormous country indicate more public interest in regional and local elections, where reformers with a fair record sometimes have strong support. It doesn't necessarily carry over to national government and more energetic national reform parties. Except for evident general disgruntlement, the resulis will not be clear to read. It will almost certainly be a mistake to take them as any definitive sign

of where Russia is going. Foreign affairs are very far down the list of concerns, and then primarily for what they mean about Russia's identity, Russia's standing in the world, Russia's ability to command serious respect as a once and future great

Don't look for geopolitical log-

ic. Defense Minister Pavel Grachev came back from talks in Brussels with U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry announcing triumph. He arranged that Russian troops would take part in NATO's Bosnian peacekeeping operation under American, not NATO, command.

If the sinuation were reversed, Americans would doubtless feel less put down sending a small contingent abroad under international than under Russian command. One Moscow analyst tried to explain. If it's Russian to American, that still recognizes a sort of equality. It used to be NATO to Warsaw Pact, but there isn't any more Pact, so if it's just NATO, that is unacceptably one-sided.

In other words, the wave of

oationalism which has swept all. across the political spectrum is emotiocal, psychological, not strategic. The "national interest". is ardently upheld, but it is negatively defined, in terms of what is oot tolerable, what causes pain, not in terms of goals and aspi-

Although the strident nation-

alists argue that the United States is plotting to keep Russia weak and run the world, NATO is seen as the enemy rather than America. "We want to get on with America, we know we need it," said another analyst.

So there are bound to be frictions ahead as the Russians concentrate on sorting out their own hopes and fears, reshaping the myths and convictions they feel they need to keep the nation together. The contradictions cannot be ignored, nor should they be overblown. It's a hard time, and cool reason doesn't help much. A veteran Russian diplomatist

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cited with warm approval the speaker of the Ukrainian Parliament, "a Communist," he said-pointedly. The words he liked were, "He who doesn't regret the end of the Soviet Union has no heart, he who wants to restore it has no brains."

Elections matter because there: is no other way to democracy, but the coming ones are just another small step. At least it is being taken. Then oo to the next one.

### For American Foreign Policy, Multilateralism Is the Only Option

WASHINGTON -- The handsome and much needed support that Bill Clinton is but so far minority presence, this though not in the text of the agree-

icy debate to the key tension still tugging at Washington's gathering bipartisan consensus.
It is whether, on the limus is-

sue of how to prepare Bosnia for a U.S. departure a year hence, the United States alone or NATO as an alliance should undertake the crucial business of establishing a military balance by arming and training the Bosnian Muslims. To put it in a larger framework:

Should America take a "unilateralist" approach to heavy international duty, intervening, when it does, strictly on its own terms? Or should it adopt a "multilateralist" approach, bargaining out a common policy with its allies? With isolationism a magging

NEW YORK — There are some truths so obvious that

they paradoxically fall through

the cracks: In a democratic so-

ciety, minorities need majori-

ties. Pobtics in a multiracial so-

ciety depends on alliance-

making, and that's not accom-

plished by celebraong member-

No community, oo ethnicity is an island. The jobs, housing.

schools and health care that

blacks and any other Americans

need cannot be provided by one

group alone.
Given the proposed Repub-

lican cuts, then, where are the

million parents marching in

protest? True, in recent weeks

and months we bave seen scat-

tered protests against hospital

closures and other savageries.

Many of these demonstrations

crossed race lines, yet they are

The spirit of the Million Man

March is more frequently taken

to prove the virtues of self-re-

liance. Indeed, most social

movements in recent years in-

voke the special interests of

blocs. Idenoty, so the argument

goes, is the only firm basis of

You think what you are, and

skin from birth. Allegiances that

cross the categories of birth are

as thin as crepe paper rainbows.

ities claim to do more than sat-

isfy the soul and defend em-banled communities. They want

to be practical. They maintain

that minorities add up, or will

But advocates of identity pol-

political commitment.

exceptional glimmerings.

ship in a group — any group.

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

well as between Democrats and Republicans - marks the new fault line in American foreign policy in the '90s.

Senate Majority Leader Dole, front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination, is more a straddler than an incorrigible unilateralist. But here he favors having the United States arm the Bosnians on its own. This is consistent with his oft-stated faith in American leadership and freedom of action and his suspicioo of subcontracting American foreign policy and subordinating American sovereignty" to "uto-

pian" multilateral bodies. President Clinton in Dayton evidently assured the Bosnians (al-

You Don't Get Far Without Bridges

By Todd Gitlin

sbortly add up, to a majority.

cording to a recent survey spon-

sored by The Washington Post,

the Kaiser Family Foundation

and Harvard University, white

and black Americans alike dras-

tically overestimate the size of

minority populations, doubling

the actual percentage of blacks.

lead to a cavalier attitude about

the need to compose electoral

handful of congressional dis-

tricts in the South to ensure

greater black representation had

the effect of leaving the rest of

the South to white conservatives

who had no need to build po-

litical bridges. Now, in the wake

of the Repoblican sweep of Coo-

gress, at least two of those black

districts are being invalidated, leaving Southern blacks and the

Black Congressional Caucus

The Democrats, once the party

and ethnic bridge-building, have

been fractured by their pursuit of

identity politics. Meanwhile. Re-

publicans were putting together

targeting ethnic, religious and in-

come groups that could be turned

Throughout, what is hyper-

bolically called the left sits on

the margins, imagining that

there is such a thing as the Rain-

For minorities, it is absurdly

against minorioes.

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with less clout than ever.

feminists, gays, blacks and other that drew its strength from racial

who you are is stamped on your electoral majorities in part by

Miscalculations of strength

The gerrymandering of a

Misassessments run rife. Ac-

mission to start assessing Bosnia's possible military needs. But if a Muslim buildup is finally required to compensate for a lagging Serb builddown, Mr. Clinton wants the task picked up by others, perhaps first Turkey, a NATO ally and secular Muslim state.

Who is right? Almost certainly the president. His own earlier uncriocal embrace of mulcilateralism was careless, and he is still paying a political and diplomatic price. He can hardly depict Mr. Dole any longer as an incipient neo-isolationist. But on the prickly and portentous matter of who will arm Bosnia, his bid to have NATO do it would spare Wasbingtoo the embarrassment of vis-

shortsighted to cast all white men as a rival interest group. This caters to Newt Gingrich,

eager to arouse and collect the

anxious whites, to convince the

salesclerk that he has more in

common with the CEO than he

Racial obsession is the nation-

al pastime. Americans think race,

act race, march race, tabulate

Despite more cross-racial so-cialization than anyone ac-

knowledges, integration is the

goal that dare not speak its

name. Separatism thrives when

the prospects for integrated pro-

gress look poor, and then takes

It becomes hard to recall that

race, gender and etimicity have

oot always been decisive bar-

riers to cooperation in common

cause. The integrated civil rights

Even today, the irony of the

fight over affirmative action is

that the consequences are ex-

aggerated by advocates and op-

pooents alike. When proposed

in the late '60s, affirmative ac-

tioo was one of a package of

reforms - anti-discrimination.

job creation and so forth - that

together were to combat the con-

sequences of slavery and white

supremacy. Now, with other re-

forms largely dismantled, affir-

mative action, even where de-

fensible, is a symbolic knife,

dividing people who ought to be

How long will we hang sep-

arately before the insecure ma-

jority decides to hang together?

Los Angeles Times.

seeking a common interest.

movement? Ancient history.

on a life of its own.

race, celebrate race, fear race.

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nia all by themselves.

These disadvantages are noted, by the way, not just by the ad-ministration but by critics of the right who don't want the United States to shoulder any extra responsibilities in Bosnia, Mr. Dole has yet to effectively counter their

On the broader canvas, the merits similarly favor a careful multilateral approach. Not that unilateralism and multilateralism are entirely at odds. As George Busb showed in the Gulf war, the best way to bring in allies may be to convince them that the mission important enough for Americans to launch on their own.

Still, argues Robert Blackwill, late of the Bush administration. there is oot one single serious international challenge that America

can solve largely by itself:
"Not combating nuclear pro-liferation; not fostering a global trading regime based on free market principles; not providing a stable framework for international currency transactions; not establishing normal relations between Israel and its neighbors; not contesting Iraqi and Iranian regional ambitions; not combating Islamic extremism; not dealing with emerging Chinese strength; not slowing the drug trade; not con-fronting terrorism; not fighting international crime; and not even handling the consequences of an unstable Mexico.

"In short, the United States has

ibly and singly strengthening one no realistic unilateralist options side while claiming to be impart that will effectively promote its tial and neutral. It would bluif the national interests. It needs its algetting from Bob Dole on Bosnia difference among international-ment) that they would not be left in moves the American foreign polists — among Republicans as the lurch. He quickly dispatched a open-ended commitment to Bos-adso have unilateralist urges) as much as they need the United States. Both sides have to work much harder than ever before to harmonize their policies. And in the post-Cold War world, Washington will have to compromise more often.

"If America accepts this commanding multilateralist reality and conducts its external relations with competence, consistency and credibility, the objective elements of U.S. political, economic and military power will ensure that even in the new conditions Washington will lead the West, will often get its way, because there is no other plausible candidate for this singularly influential role.

"If it does not, constant talk in the United States of the importance of American leadership abroad will be empty political rhetoric, and the world will be a much more dangerous place."

Leadership with an asterisk —

this may be a hard lesson to learn, or to state in a presidential campaign, but it seems to me an essential one.

The Washington Post.

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### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1895: Envoy Challenged NEW YORK - Mr. William E.

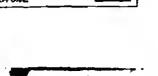
Barrett, Republican representative from Massachusetts, offered a resolution in Congress to-day [Dec. 10) for the impeachment of Ambassador Bayard for his recent utterances reflecting upon the intel-ligence and integrity of the American people and the American Congress at his speech in Ed-inburgh. Addressing the House in a brief and forceful way, Mr. Barrett drew a parallel between the case of Mr. Bayard and Marten Van Buren, who as Secretary of State gave secret instructions to our Minister in Great Britain to so deal with the Foreign Office as to increase the prestige of his party at home.

#### 1920: Peace Prizes

CHRISTIANA — The Nobel Peace Prizes for 1919 and 1920 have been awarded to President Wilsoo and M. Léon Bourgeois respectively. M. Léon Bourgeois, who was one of the principal figures io drawing up the Covenant of the League of Nations, has continued to manifest his activities in the interests of peace as president of the Council of the League.

#### 1945: Cloaked Assets

ZURICH - Switzerland's hope of effecting an agreement with the United States to unfreeze 1.5 to 2 billion dollars in Swiss accounts and properties in the United States suffered a setback. Swiss bankers were informed that the United States has notified their government that negotiations to release these assets on certifications are considered broken off. The move, in constantly-deteriorating Swiss-American relations, stems from the Allied quest for clocked German assets. The dispute involves German assets in Switzerland, as well & as those suspected to be closifed. under false names or in Swiss on: tobus accounts with American banking and brokerage accounts.



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# Peres May Seek Formal Alliance With the U.S.

### \* Israel Interested in Added Security in the Event of a Deal on Golan

By Serge Schmemann
New York Times Service

whirlwind first month in office, month, Mr. Peres has declared jor purpose is to discuss the Prime Minister Shimon Peres that peace with Syria is his next step in the peace process, overriding priority. He has also the possibilities of overcoming made clear that he considers the disagreements between Syria to meet Precident Rill Clinton.

Beforehand, Mr. Peres con-ferred with leaders of Jordan, Egypt and the Palestinians to

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whom Israel has made peace. but to discuss various approaches. "I am not coming office on the death of Prime with conditions—I am coming would visit Jerusalem and On his trip to Washington, his with ideas," he said, "My mathematical manner of the Middle East and the war amounted that Secretary of of the Middle East and the war State Warren M. Christopher in this part of the world."

Minister Yitzhak Rabin last with ideas," he said, "My mathematical manner of the world would visit Jerusalem and On his trip to Washington, Damascus soon after Mr. Mr. Peres is expected to discuss to meet President Bill Clinton previous approach, debating se- and ourselves."

to explore new avenues toward peace with Syria.

Referenced Mr. President Bill Clinton previous approach, debating se- and ourselves."

curity issues on an ambassado- Syria's reaction to Mr. rial level with some mediation. Peres's efforts has been one of the previous approach, debating se- and ourselves."

underscore that he was trav- Cairo on Thursday, Mr. Peres nis B. Ross, held meetings with

Iran-Jordan Tension Rising

AMMAN — Jordan and Iran have expelled news agency reported.

each other's diplomats in tit-for-tat moves sig-

naling a growing tension between the two coun-

of the framian Embassy to leave the country for allegedly trying to incite an attack on Israeli

Jordan on Saturday ordered the first secretary

tries over the Arab-Israeli peace process.

by the United States, to be a cautious curiosity. This past dead end. week, the chief American me-On his return flight from diator in the Middle East, Deneling to Washington with the said he was not going to Wash-support of those Arabs with ington with a specific strategy, sad, and the State Department

It was the first time Jordan had declared an

franian diplomat in Amman as persona non grata,

between the two over the peace process.

and it was seen as a sign of the growing rift

Tension rose when the Iranian press stepped up its attacks on Jordan after King Hussein

attended the funeral of Yitzhak Rabin, a diplomat in Amman said. At the funeral King Hussein described the assassinated Israeli prime minister

agreeing to investigate the treatment of prisoners by both sides in past Mideast wars. The issue arose last summer.

when a retired Israeli general acknowledged that he had killed 49 Egyptian prisoners in the 1956 war in Sinzi, and said that at the time, Mr. Rabin refused to order an inquiry, arguing that this would create a storm of mutual recriminations. The matter continued to fester in Egypt, and Mr. Peres announced that he was appointing a reserve army general, Shlomo Lahat, who is also a former mayor of Tel Aviv, to head the

investigation.

President Mubarak, for his part, greeted Mr. Peres with full honors, and expressed confidence that talks with Syria would begin and that "this would be the end of the problem

Peres's trip. with President Climton the pos-In his visits to Jordan and sibility of a formal alliance with Egypt, Mr. Peres lined up the support of King Hussein and President Hosni Mubarak. In rael has generally felt that it must retain full flexibility in its Egypt, Mr. Peres lined up the the United States. This idea has formal pact.

The question of an alliance has been revived as a way of guaranteeing Israel's security in the north if it withdraws from all or part of the Golan Heights. The heights overlook northern Israel and the southern Syrian plams, and the major issue for israel in any deal on the Golan would be to find alternate means of assuring its security.
In a meeting on Friday with

Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader, Mr. Peres also sought to eliminate some points of discord, primarily by promising to substantially increase the num-ber of work permits issued to Arabs from the Gaza Strip. Restrictions on the number of workers allowed into Israel have been the higgest complaint from the Gazans, most of whom depend on jobs in Israel

#### **LANGUAGE**

### The Default, Dear Brutus

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — When Republican budget-balancers balked at automatically raising the federal debt ceiling, many commentators warned direly that this inaction raised the possibility of default."
The cartoonist Tom Toles of The Buffalo

News showed Speaker Newt Gingrich ex-amining a paper labeled "debt ceiling" while President Clinton, in a Roman toga, orated: Default, dear Newtus, lies not in our underlings, but in ourselves, that we are stars." This was an especially apt parody of Shake-speare's lines in "Julius Caesar," as Cassius says to Brutus, "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings." The conspiratorial Cassins's point was that only their present political status as mere servants and subjects of Caesar, and not any vast destiny written in the stars, was the cause of their problem.

The erudite cartoonist, in addition to punning defaultithe fault and NewiBrat, turned the meaning upside down, having the president say that the problem was rooted not in staff aides' mistakes but in the principal adversaries' lust for stardom. Brilliant cartoon. (Some Shakespearean directors tell their actors to accentuate the word underlings, shifting the emphasis to mean "the fault is our acceptance of subservience.")

A default is a failure - to fulfill a duty, to meet an obligation, to appear in court, to pay what is owed. A newer meaning, familiar to users of computers, is "an action that a program has been set to take unless otherwise specified by the operator," from default as an absence of instructions. ("Can't I get this outdated hunk of machinery to default to a

screen with narrower margins?")
The earliest English use, as defaute in a 1250 document, meant "offense, crime, sin," borrowed from the Old French défaillir, perhaps rooted in the Latin fallere, "to be wanting."
The l, though recorded in 1393, was not pronounced for a few centuries; in Shakespeare's "Henry VI, Part I," it thymes with "about";

"Alanson, Reignier, compass him about, /
And Talbot perisheth by your default."
The default in the news has been the "threat"
that the U.S. government, in a constitutional
crisis, might fail to pay interest on its debt. But the recent focus on the word, in its sense of "failure to meet financial obligations," has led to usage in a more general sense. In an in-dependent-minded Washington Post editorial

PERFECT VILLAINS.

IMPERFECT HEROES:

Robert F. Kennedy's War

Against Organized Crime

By Ronald Goldfarb. 357 pages.

RONALD GOLDFARB, a Washington lawyer, literary

out to write a book only about

about the Kennedy assassina-

Villains, Imperfect Heroes'

seems constructed for the very

purpose of supporting an as-

farb gives us at the end. The

theory is a variation on the Faust legend: John and Robert

Kennedy took favors from the

Devil, who expected their souls

in return. They rejected the deal, so he killed them.

really hated the Cuban revo-

Anyway, the top executives of

organized crime understand-

ably thought the Kennedys

to murderous rage, feeling to-

tally betrayed, when President

Kennedy appointed brother Bobby to be attorney general

moribund Organized Crime

And the mobsters were riled

were in their debt.

In more worldly terms, the

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General Robert

\$26. Random House.

Reviewed by Robert Sherrill

Attorney

that stunned the commentating class, the head-line read "The Real Default." The point was that the way to reduce the deficit was to cut growth of middle-class entitlements, including Medicare. Not "to lull the public"; in an extension of the vogue word to its original meaning of general failure, the Post editorialist held, "If that's what happens, it will be the real

Readers puzzled last month at the unaskedfor explanation in this space of tortious in-terference ("wrongly inducing the breaking of a contract with a third party") were soon re-warded by finding themselves nicely ahead of the news curve. The legal phrase came up in the story about the dismaying decision of ''60 Minutes" not to broadcast an interview with a tobacco company whistle blower on the advice of CBS lawyers, lest that company be sued for inducing the whistier to break his secrecy agreement with the Brown & Williamson Tobacco

In a personal note at the end of the broadcast revealing the decision to suppress, Mike Wallace assured viewers: "We'll be able to continue the '60 Minutes' tradition of reporting such pieces in the future, without fear or favor."

The broadcaster used an alliterative phrase

that resonated in the world of journalism, especially at The New York Times, which promptly published an editorial critical of CBS's excess of caution. In the lobby of the New York Times building is Vincenzo Mis-New York Times building is Vincenzo Miserendino's bust of Adolph S. Ochs, who purchased the newspaper 99 years ago. With the bust is this excerpt from his credo, expressed in his opening issue in 1896: "To give the news impartially, without fear or favor, regardless of any party, sect or interest involved."

Rudyard Kipling, 10 years after the Ochs usage, popularized the phrase in a poem: "That we, with Thee, may walk uncowed / By fear or favor of the crowd." Before Ochs, a Judge McCaleh told a federal grand jury in 1846.

McCaleb told a federal grand jury in 1846: "The wise, human, and salutary enactments of "The wise, human, and salutary enactments of Congress must be respected and enforced without fear or favor." Fred R. Shapiro of the Yale law library finds an even earlier citation in a legal data base: "The tenure of their offices," a legislative committee of the Commonwealth of Virginia declared in 1810, referring to U.S. Supreme Court justices, "enables them to pronounce the sound and correct opinions they may have formed, without fear, favor or parmay have formed, without fear, favor or par-nality."

New York Times Service

### Iran replied by giving a Jordanian diplomat, Ahmad Paisal Sabbagh, a week to leave the country on charges of "activities incompatible" as a "friend and a brother." Galileo **Transmits**

First Data

LOS ANGELES - NASA scientists on Sunday received the first data from the space prohe Galileo — a message beamed over 2.3 billion miles

from Jupiter.
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory reported that the transmission began ar-

riving early Sunday morning.

The radio message from Galileo, the space vessel that traveled for six years before reaching its current orbit around Jupiter, is expected to provide scientists with their first measurements of the large planet's atmosphere, composi-tion, climate and weather pat-

The data being relayed by 746-pound probe as it plunged into Jupiter's swirling, gaseous

mass on Thursday. While scientists cheered by the successful reception of data, they will not know the quality of the information until the Galileo team

analyzes it. Earlier, members of the team cautioned that transmission would be on a "best effort" basis because the sun is cur-rently between Earth and Jupiter and is likely to cause radio interference.

Galileo's probe gathered its data as it hurtled through clouds of water, belium, oxygen and nitrogen and endured Jupiter's winds of 200 miles an hour and violent lightning storms.

The probe's communication with Galileo cut off after 75 minutes, after which scientists say it was probably crushed and vaporized by the extreme pressure and high temperatures in Jupiter's upper atmosphere.

The transmission, which will consist of the first 43 minutes of the 75-minute transmission from the probe to its mother ship, will continue until Wednesday. It will be repeated twice more in January when Earth and Jupiter will no longer be blocked by the sun.

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Stonehenge some say



COMMUNIST SUPPORT - Fidel Castro being aided by General Secretary Do Muoi and a soldier at ceremonies Sunday in Hanoi. The Cuban visited China and Vietnam to see their adaptions to market economics.

### **AMERICAN**

#### Doomsday Clock Set Closer to Zero Hour

Saying the threat of nuclear apocalypse did not disappear with the end of the Cold War, the keepers of the Doomsday

Clock have moved it three minutes closer to midnight. "While we are back from the brink, we are not out of the woods," said Leonard Rieser. chairman of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists. "The

place." He reset the clock to 14 minutes before the hour that symbolizes nuclear apoca-

lypse, citing growing world tension, deteriorating safeguards of nuclear stockpiles and the threat of nuclear ter-

The Doomsday Clock, introduced in 1947, has been reset 16 times to reflect world events. The closest it has been to nuclear midnight was 1953, when it was moved to within two minutes in response to the first hydrogen bomh explo-sion by the United States.

The clock was last changed in 1991, when it was moved back to 17 minutes before midnight in a wave of post-Cold War optimism. The bulletin, established by scientists of the Manhattan

world is still a very dangerous Project that produced the first atomic bombs, is published by the Educational Foundation for Nuclear Science.

meter) clock hangs in the group's headquarters on the University of Chicago campus, and a likeness appears on the publication's cover.

#### Short Takes

Money machines may soon cost more money perhaps from 25 cents to \$2.50 per transaction. Most U.S. banks will be able to begin imposing fees at automated teller machines outside a customer's home bank system beginning in April. Visa International, the credit card group that operates most of the 100,000 American cash machines, dropped its ban on surcharges last month after lobbying by banks. They contend that it is too expensive to run ATMs in tourist areas where The bronze, 18-inch (half- | they may not have branches.

Ken Donney is charged with murdering his estranged wife Nma. The California lawyer and Santa Clara University law school official says he accidentally stabbed her when he fell on her while carrying a knife. He says the 29 wounds, including four deep slashes, were made when she panicked and they struggled.

theory goes like this: Old man A baby-faced New York Joe Kennedy, while building the family fortune by rumrunmurder suspect who said be was 15, too young to face the ning during Prohibition, had worked closely with the moh death penalty, is at least 20, according to a doctor who Xand owed it plenty of favors. He rayed his joints. The finding and son Jack were also indebted means Fu Xin Chen could be to the mob for manipulating executed if convicted of conenough votes (especially in Illispiracy to kidnap, torture and nois, a crucial state) and conmurder a Chinese garment tributing enough money (espeworker. Prosecutors immedicially in West Virginia) to ately moved him from a jusqueeze Jack into the White venile center to a federal iail. House. Once there, Jack — or International Herald Tribune the smart alecks at CIA, with his approval — called on the moh to try to "get" Fidel Cas-tro. It's likely that Bobby, who

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Rajat Neogy, 57, the Ugandan-born founder of Transition, a magazine that became influential in Africa, died Dec. 3 at his home in San Francisco, where he set-

He had been in declining health and had inflammation of and Racketeering Section into the pancreas, his family said. the pancreas, his family said.

grew up in Kampala, Uganda. After studies in London, he returned to Uganda, where, in 1961, he founded and was editor of Transition, which became the leading publication of freely expressed opinion in the newly independent African nations.

Robert Fizdale, 75, who was partner in a piano duo with Arthur Gold for almost 40 years, died Wednesday of Alzheimer's ment's philosophy and tactics.
The spirited effectiveness of

Robert F. Waldron, 68, who was secretary to President Lyn-

#### WHAT THEY RE READING · Daniel M. Tellep, chair-

man and chief executive officer of Lockheed Martin Corp., is reading "Stars in Their Courses: The Gettysburg Campaign" by Shelby Foote.
"I was impressed with the

**BOOKS** 

chronicle of the battle and especially the behind-the-scenes drama and personal stories of armies. '[Brian Knowlton, IHT]



Kennedy's dramatic revival of the Justice Department's orgahis experience in ferreting out ment loans or on telephone-opnized-crime division. He says he mobsters, only his service as erator license applications. did not intend to include a theory counsel to Senator John Mc-Clennan's rackets committee. leagues sometimes stretch the tions - who did them and dramatically unique was that he But in fact most of "Perfect whipped previously inert agencies — even the FBI — into acknowledging the existence of national crime syndicates and sassination theory, which Gold-

into joining the fight. Kennedy's anti-crime lawyers preferred to bring down their quarry with heavyweight charges of narcotics trafficking, political corruption, big-time organized gambling and particularly labor racketeering (Kennedy's running feud with the Teamster boss, Jimmy Hoffa, was legendary). But if they couldn't dig up enough for those charges, they would circle around and nip them from behind for such relatively rinkydink crimes as making false

statements on home improve-

By Alan Truscott

MIDWAY through the final session of the Reisinger

Board-a-Match Team Champi-

onship, Lynn Deas, Juanita

Chambers, Ralph Cohen and

Mike Cappelletti seemed head-

Nick Nickell and his world

spades. Deas played the hand

Cappelletti and Cohen saved

championship team.

BRIDGE

Did Kennedy and his col-

What made his time at Justice net so far as to violate civil liberties? Some critics thought so. In his landmark study, "Kennedy Justice," which came out 25 years ago, Victor Navasky gave these critics far more room to speak than does Goldfarb. But Goldfarb does admit "we were excessive at times." And, yes, occasionally the process by which his "imperfect heroes" administered justice was "at least in hindsight subject to serious questioning." But he would have us remember that many, if not most, of those they went after were "perfectly villainous."

> Robert Sherrill, the author of 'The Last Kennedy' and a correspondent for the Nation, wrote this for The Washington Post.

#### CROSSWORD

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#### Rajat Neogy Dies, Founder-Editor lutionary, may have had some dealings along those lines, too. Of Transition

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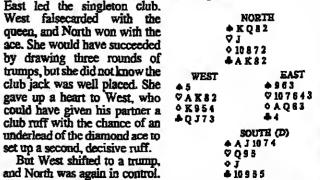
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She gave up a diamond to West, who finally tried a chub lead. Robert Kennedy's crusade sur- North would still have survived by finessing, but she out up for down one losing the board. In a different match, Bob

five hearts as East-West. Their team's North-South pair were doubled in four spades after the complex auction shown, starting with a Multi two diamonds, showing a weak-two bid in a major suit. The two-heart response showed a desire to play in that contract, and no higher, ed for victory. But one disas-trous round wiped out their lead, top heart and shifted to a diif South held hearts. West led a and with one deal remaining, amond. South ruffed the second they were fractionally behind diamond lead, ruffed a heart, and returned to his hand with a trump to ruff his last heart. He then led the club ten, planning and Bobby transformed the in five hearts against four to finesse, and the contract was safe. West had to cover, and from the North position, and did, to prevent an overtrick.



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### Pro-Yeltsin Party Uses Power to Get Air Time

By Alessandra Stanley New York Times Service

MOSCOW - The most arresting political advertisements flooding Russian television right now do not divulge who the against the Communist Party disguised as candidate is or what party is being pro-moted. Instead, a series of heart-warming vignettes broadcast on the state-controlled really so bad after all.

That is the message that the pro-gov-ernment party Our Home Is Russia is desperately trying to sell to disgruntled voters.

This election year, there are new rules to control campaign financing and political the Dec. 17 parliamentary elections appear of the Dec. 17 parliamentary elections appear of the Same major banks and to dim, panicked campaign strategists for businesses that support Mr. Cherour Home Is Russia, which was founded this year by Prime Minister Viktor S. Chermainly to favor him. And party officials nomyrdin with President Boris N. Yeltsin's appear grateful.

blessing, are starting to bend the rules.
Using every advantage of incumbency, they have fudged financial statements, hogged network airtime on ORT and are now broadcasting negative advertisements arive advertising campaign.

news documentaries. One spot on ORT stars the actor and film director Nikita Mikhalkov as a floating network ORT gauzily suggest that, al-though it isn't quite paradise, life here isn't from space. And since Mr. Mikhalkov is aged to obtain far more than other parties. one of the leading candidates for Our Home is Russia, many viewers, including many advertising analysts, assumed the ads were

produced and paid for by the party. Not quite. The ads were made by the ORT network, which claims they are public advertising. But as their party's prospects in service messages. But since 49 percent of

Worried by polls that show that the Communists could capture close to a third of the vote in the elections. Our Home Is Russia has unleashed a \$4.7 million neg-

paign advertisements and allowing them to buy a small amount of additional time, but is 10.9 billion rubles.

The party has also gone on a spending binge. The airwaves are flooded with Our Home is Russia commercials. Billboards all over the country flaunt Mr. Chemomyrdin's rubles. face, and the party is the official sponsor of a host of splashy rock concerts, special events at the Bolshoi theater and the Davis Cup threatened to investigate Mr. Chertennis tournament

recent financial statement that the party showing that, as of Dec. 3, the campaign filed with the Russian Central Election suddenly had 7 billion rubles in the bank commission showed that, as of Nov. 20, Our and had spent 3 billion rubles.

quired to establish open accounts in the ORT is providing a certain amount of state-owned Sherbank savings bank and free airtime to all political parties for campaign advertisements and allowing them to and expenses. The spending limit per party

> the Liberal Democratic Party of Russia, reported having taken in 9.9 billion rubles (\$21 million) and having spent 4.5 billion

nomyrdin's accounts. The party filed a new But despite such costly extravaganzas, a statement with the election commission



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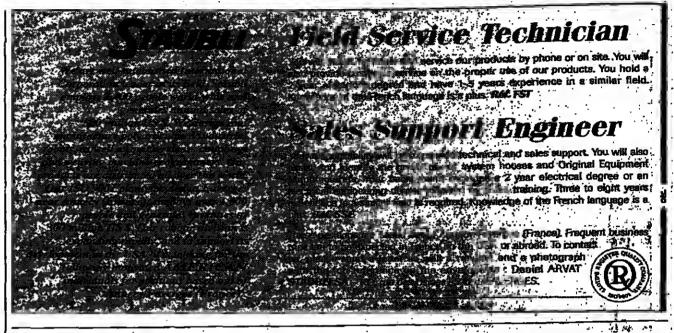
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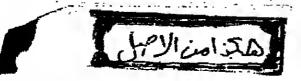
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# RIVATIZATION

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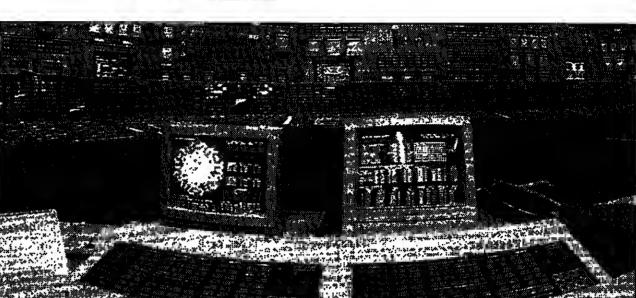
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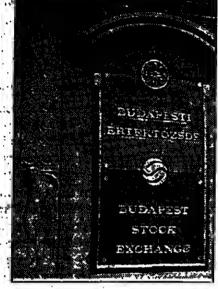
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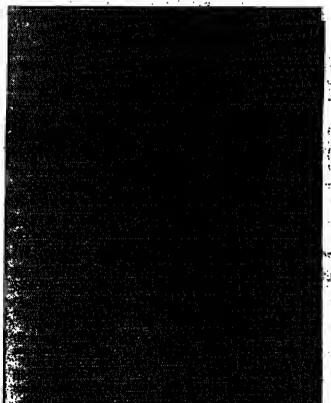








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Leeding Hungery's privatization initiatives are (clockwise

from top left) Gyula Horn, Hungary's prime minister; Tamás Suchmen, the country's minister of privatization; and imre Szokai, chairman of the executive board of APV, Hungary's privatization agency.

### PROGRAM SHIFTS INTO HIGH GEAR WITH EXTENSIVE FOREIGN INVESTMENT

Having a single agency in charge of the privatization process is stepping up the pace of deal-making.

red \$610 million in cap ital investment from non-Hungarian companies. Of that total, \$461 million came in winning bids for the country's five gas distributors, with the rest accruing from a private placement of shares in MOL, the nation's petroleum products processor and retailer.

That \$610 million was 35 percent above APV's forecast figure, and represents 20 percent of all "hard currency" (meaning investment from the West) revenue received by Hungary's privatization program since 1990. The total is equivalent to the Czech Republic's entire 1994 foreign-direct-investment total, and "is more than the total foreign investment Romania has received since 1990," according to the Bu-dapest Business Journal.

\$8 billion in investment

Hungary has so far received a total of \$8 billion in foreign direct investment since 1990, making it the number one foreign direct investment target in Central and Eastern Europe. Of this total, around \$3 billion has been invested in privatization deals. The sales coincided with reports of progress being made on the privatizations of three other major corporations: MATAV, the national telecom company: Budapest Bank, the bluechip commercial bank; and MVM, the country's electricity-supply authority.

If all these deals go through as planned over the next few months, the Hungarian government will surpass its target goal for privatization revenue during 1995-1996 by a formidable 60 percent. According to the OECD, the private sector will acount for 70 percent of Hungary's total economic output this year if all pending privatization goes through as planned.

APV's senior executives are understandably delighted at the results of the first major sales campaign undertaken since the agency's startup in mid-June this year.

"I would describe my reaction as being 'gratified',"

In just a few days in late November this year, Allami Privatizaciós és Vagyonkezeló Rt. (APV, Hunour hard, patient work has been that the great majority of these privatizations, especially the large-scale ones, have worked out well gary's privatization agency), met with a satisfactory re- for their investors," Mr. Polsponse from the world's business community, gratified that our government's carefully crafted policies have paid off so handsomely." The policies were artic-

> months of the regime of Gyula Horn, who was elected prime minister of Hungary in July 1994. Removing obstacles

> ulated in the first few

"In formulating our privatization policies, we have strived to capitalize upon the achievements and assets of the first four years of privatization, while removing the obstacles blocking further progress," says Tamás Suchman, the country's minister of privatization. The prime achievement

has been that we have truly privatized well over 60 percent of our economy, 96 percent of which was originally in state hands. By 'truly', I mean our privatization has effected a large-scale infusion of private-sector capital and managerial and technolegical expertise into these companies, and not just the transferring of ownership, with which several other countries' programs have contented themselves," Mr. Suchman says. "Another prime achievement has been that this privatization has been accomplished without mass lay-offs, and thus without causing hardship and without damaging our country's strong sense of societal cohesion.

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Strategic management These accomplishments have been achieved primarily by two public-sector institutions, the State Property Agency and the State Holding Company, the latter a rather inadvertent participant in the privatization

The State Holding Company's hrief was the management of strategic, publicsector assets," says Mr. Polgár. "It turned out that this entailed the securing of private-sector capital, and that necessitated the company's engaging in privatization on a case-by-case basis."

Also participating in the process were the companies themselves, in the so-called spontaneous privatization phase," which occurred in the early, unsettled days of the post-revolutionary era. Various types of privatization were employed during this early period: Employee stock ownership programs, "asset leasing," MBOs - Hungary tried them all, with varying success and in various permutations.

By early 1995, this profusion of types of privatization and plurality of agencies. initially productive, "bad outlived its time," in Mr. Snchman's words. "The time of eclecticism had come to a natural end. It was time to take what we had learned from our endeavors and experiments and work it "One of our great assets into a simple, coherent

form." Along with a new form, the privatization free rein to the free marker," says Mr. Suchman.

This commitment did not derive from an ideological stance, but rather from our very practical wish to develop our country's economy and infrastructure as quickly and efficiently as possible. And we had observed that this development is best entrusted to the private sector," Mr. Suchman adds.

The result was the decision to privatize the government's holdings in the telecommunications and energy sectors.

Committed to free market "I don't think there is any one single way our government could more forcibly indicate its commitment to the free market than this step," says Mr. Polgár. "With it, we have gone to the van-guard of the world's priva-

"I wasn't surprised at the level of international interest in securing stakes in our natural and particleum processing and supplying com-panies," says Tibor Ferenci, APV's deputy chief executive in charge of the telecommunications, transport and energy supply sec-tors. "After all, it's not every day you get a chance to buy into a country's basic sector, and especially ones of such proven profitability. he points out.

The overwhelming attention accorded to these relatively few high-profile deals notwithstanding, the bulk of APV's work involves dayto-day assistance for the 700 or so companies remaining in our portfolio - revamping their business strategies, product lines and capital stock, so as to make them prime privatization candidates," says István Kocsis, deputy chief executive in charge of mechanical engineering, food processing, electricity supply and other sectors.

"Looked at individually, each of these companies is small. Collectively, they form a very important part of Hungary's economy." Mr. Kocsis concludes.

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### AN UPDATE ON THE PROCESS

A checklist of privatization arrangements completed or in progress shows that much has been accomplished.

What is in the works?

What has been privatized so far? Since January 1, 1990, some 749 companies have been sold by Hungary's privatization agencies, with investors having taken equity stakes in many of the 700 others remaining in the Allami Privatizaciós és Vagyonkezeló Kt. (APV) portfolio.

Several thousand restaurants, grocery stores and other small businesses have been sold to their operators in the so-called "small-scale privatization" process, now basically completed. In the first 10 months of 1995, APV

and its predecessors reached agreements stipulating the sale of some 47 billion fortus (\$41 million) in stakes in 160 companies, of which 78 have been completely sold.

One-third of this investment came from non-Hungarian investors, twothirds was on a cash basis. And within a 10-day period in November this year, APV secured \$610 million in capital investment from non-Hungarian companies.

What has been changed? On June 16, 1995, Hungary's "Act XXXIX of 1995 on the Sale of State-Owned Entrepreneurial Assets" took

The act set up a new privatization agency, APV, to succeed the State Property Agency and State Holding Company, separate organizations that were formerly responsible for the privatizing and managing of public-sector

The act established simple, straightforward procedures for the sale of state-held companies to private investors. The act also listed the candiules for their sale.

Tenders for the privatization of Hunthe APV on December 1, 1995 - resulted in bids from 25 foreign investors: 14 for the country's seven power companies, 10 for the six power suppliers, and one investor bidding for a 24 percent stake in MVM, Hugary's electricity supply corporation. If sales agreements are concluded as quickly as expected, these privatization moves may yield revenues before December 22, 1995.

reportedly "at an advanced stage" for GE Capital Services to acquire a majority stake in Budapest Bank, one of the country's blue-chip finance houses. From pharmacenticals to TV In November, foreign investors snapped up a 14 percent tranche ofshares in Richter Gedeon, a highly suc-

As we went to press, negotiations were

APV still holds a 43.6 percent stake in the company. MagyarCom, the consortium comprised of Ameritech and Deutsche Telekom, already owns 30 percent of

cessful pharmaceuticals manufacturer.

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dates for privatization and set sched- MATAV, Hungary's telecommunications corporation. The consortium is now negotiating to acquire a further, large-sized tranche of the corporation's shares, with the government reportedly planning on retaining a 25 percentclas one share stake.

The privatization of some 150 to 200 small and medium-sized companies primarily those with capital stock of less than 600 million forints (\$4.4 million) and with less than 500 employees - will be carried out via the so-called "simplified privatization" process, a privalization by tender system, over the next two years. In this process, bidding is open to all. Bidding amounts have to be above a pre-set minimum and are on a cash-only basis. The highest bid wins. Transfer of ownership is effected

On the block

Now up for tender: 73 companies active in the food-processing, building contracting and supply, trading, agricultural, precision mechanics, wood processing, leather goods and mechanical industry sectors. Closing date for bids is December 29, 1995.

Next in line: Some 70 to 80 companies, to be put up for tender by the end of December 1995, with the closing date of March 31, 1996.

According to the country's privatization law, the Hungarian government will retain majority ownership in 134 corporations. These primarily provide such "public goods" as bus service in rural areas, the conservation of forests, and postal services. The government has also granted itself a "golden share" in a number of other companies.

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## Counting Ecus Before They're Hatched

By Carl Gewirtz International Herald Tribune

PARIS — A dispute between lawyers and bankers has erupted over who put all their eggs in what basket.

The basket in question is the European currency unit, now a weighted compilation of 12 European Union countries' currencies, but which is slated by the end of the decade to become the common money of those countries able and willing to create a currency union.

It is still uncertain what the common currency will be called, but whatever its name, officials have made clear that one unit of the common currency is to be equal to one Ecu.

But the Financial Law Panel, a London group of jurists that seeks to identify and resolve issues of legal uncertainty, said last week that the one-for-one conversion was an unfair exchange because it was evident that not all of the 12 countries whose money is in the basket would be able or willing to join the currency union.

The jurists said that because only the financially and economically strongest will qualify for membership in the union, the common currency by definition will be stronger than the basket it is to replace—changing the parameters for those in the private sector who have issued bonds, or eotered into swaps and derivatives con-

called Euro be substituted in the basket for those currencies, which have ceased to exist. Otherwise, there could be legal complications as private users of the Ecu sought to protect themselves by triggering an alternative currency payment.

But bankers rejected the jurists' plea to retain the existing Ecu. They argued in

Bankers see confusion if the Ecu continues to exist side by side with the new European currency.

particular about bond issues, saying that borrowers were financially sophisticated opcrators who undoubtedly had swapped their Ecu-denominated liability into some other currency. Therefore, the only victims would be the investors who had purchased Ecu bonds on the assumption that they would be repaid in the strong common currency.

Bankers said they feared the jurists may not have given sufficient weight to the expectations of the market and the effect the adoption of its recommendations would have on outstanding Ecu issues." Bankers said that "it would cause confusion in the market if the old Ecu continued

They said the existing basket should be retained as the Ecu and that the new sopect the obligations to be converted into the new European currency on a one-for-one basis. If this does not happen, the Ecu bonds will be left adrift, abandoned to a

lonely existence with a short half life. They will suffer from a lack of liquidity because it is unlikely that borrowers will issue new bonds denominated in the old-basket Ecn and the supply of existing Ecu bonds will decline as they mature or are prepaid."

The International Primary Market Association, whose 100 members represent leading underwriters in major financial centers, said that it was "disappointed" with the Financial Law Panel's view and called for legislation at the European and national levels to dispel any legal uncertainty.

An IPMA official contrasted the financial sophistication of Ecu issuers "who have mostly hedged their exposure to the basket and therefore are mostly indifferent to its strengthening" to the expectations of the people who bought Ecu-denominated paper because they expected it to be stronger. Maintaining the status quo of the Ecu was not expected by investors and we think the expectations of investors is very important.

Further, IPMA and the International Swaps and Derivatives Association jointly recommended a standard definition of the Ecu for use in terms and conditions of securities and derivatives contracts.

### **Bonds Need Good News to Keep Bulls Running**

Knight-Ridder NEW YORK — The Treasury market's bull run is still intact, but bond yields have sunk to levels where the good news will have to continue flowing to sustain further gains. traders and economists said.

The benchmark 30-year bond flirted with a yield of 6 percent last week, briefly piercing that level at one point. But it was unable to hold beneath that key psychological level and closed at 6.05 percent on Friday, down 3 basis points from a week ago.

To break convincingly below 6 percent the long bond will have to get some fresh news regarding the two central assumptions that have underpinned the recent plunge in yields.

Unless the market sees further economic weakness, thus paving the way for an in-terest-rate cut by the Federal Reserve Board or movement in Washington toward a budget deal, bonds look a little susceptible to a self-off, traders said.

"The market is vulnerable," said Jim Griffin, economic strategist at Aeltus Investment Management Inc.

The market needs confirmation of its expectation that the Fed is going to ease interest rates, he said, and if the cut does not come in December, "the market is going to have to convince itself" that it will come in

The Federal Open Market Committee, which last lowered short-term interest rates in July, is scheduled to meet Dec. 19. Mr. Griffin said it was "a very close call" whether the Fed would ease rates at that meeting because there were compelling

arguments on both sides. On the one hand, the relative softness in the economy, weak overseas economies and tame inflation support the ease scenario. On

percent, still could be a respectable 2.5 percent to 3 percent, he said. Economists said the November employment report, released Friday, tilted the Fed

toward a rate cut in Decemb Overall payrolls rose 166,000 in November, about at the market's expectations. Even though statistical anomalies helped give a the jobs figure a boost, the favorable report spurred the 30-year bond to make its third run in a week at the 6 percent yield floor.

The market was presented with very good news and was not able to set a new high," said Mead Briggs, head of risk

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management at Deutsche Morgan Grenfell. "Next week, I look for generally con-

structive news." He added that the twin inflation indexes as well as the industrial production data -all for November - should be favorable for bonds.

"The real question," Mr. Briggs said,
"is what is going on in retail sales." The
Commerce Department is to release figures for November on Wednesday, the last big piece of economic data before the December FOMC meeting, and once the sales data are out, "the market is going to have to place its bet," he said.

The 6 percent yield level has been "pretty bulletproof," but weak retail sales could finally get the market past that point, Mr. Briggs said.

Dan Friel, an economist at NationsBank, agreed that the retail sales figures could be a seminal event for the market and the Fed but added, "I don't think they are going to

probably weaker than the third quarter's 4.2 season," he said. "I am not convinced."

With another government shutdown looming by the end of the week, the market will also cast a wary eye toward Wash-

The White House and Congress are working against a deadline of Priday to agree on a budget, but many expect negotiations to stretch beyond the Dec. 19

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Last week President Bill Clinton subnitted a new budget to Congress that was intended to jump-start negotiations with

write a new budget proposal in response to

Meanwhile, another round of government shutdowns could kick in unless Congress and the administration agree on a stopgap funding bill.

The failure of budget negotiations would pose a risk to bonds. Mr. Griffin said, because the market has already priced in a

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Mr. Friel said he expected November retail sales to be up at least 0.5 percent. If sales are that strong, the market looks vulnerable, though "anybody that has come in and shorted this market hasn't done really well," he said.

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red meeting and into next month.

Republicans.
While the president's plan adhered to the Republicans' seven-year timetable for erasing deficits and proposed more cuts in many domestic programs, it was rejected by key Republicans, including the chairmen of the House and Senate budget committees, who complained that the plan included \$400 billion more in spending than they wanted to see over the seven years.

On Tuesday, the Congressional Budget Office is expected to release its latest economic forecast, and once it is out, Republicans are likely to take some time to Mr. Clinton's latest plan, economists said.

There is a pessimism about where the budget deal. "The conviction with regard less high," he said.

#### **New International Bond Issues** Compiled by Laurence Desvilettes

Issuer	Amount (millions)	Mat.	Coup.	Price	Price end week	Тегто
Floating Rate N	otes					
Parma Food	\$200	2000	- 14	99%	_	Over 3-month Libor. Noncottable. Fees 0.45%, Denominations \$100,000, (SBC Warburs.)
Spintab	\$500	2001	Vs.	99.84		Over 3-month Libor. Noncollable. Fees 0.20%, Payable in Jan. (Morean Stanley Int'l.)
SBAB	OM 300	2001	0.10	99.94		Over 3-month Liber, Noncollable, Fees 0,175%, (Union Bank of Switzerland,)
Home Loans Nor 1	£ 112.50	2030	0.10	100		Interest will be 0.18 over 3-month Libor until 2004, thereafter 0.60 over. Catloble at par frag 2002. Fees 0.50%. Denominations: £50,000. (J.P. Margan Securities.)
IRIS Nbr 3	17L 220,000	2000	0.30	99.93	_	Over 3-month Libor. Noncollable. Pees 0.275%. Also 230 billion lire in another two issues, du 2002 and 2003 and paying 0.35 and 0.40 over respectively. (Banque Paribas Copital Markets.
Fixed-Coupons						
Banque Notionale de Paris	\$250	2000	54	100.846	98.92	Reaffered at 97.271. Noncollable. Fees 176%. (BNP Capital Markets.)
Hitachi Credit	5200	2000	5%	1011/6	99.50	Reaffered at 99.55. Noncollable. Fees 176%. (J.P. Morgan Securities.)
INI Finance	5500	2000	54	101.462	99.30	Noncollable, Feet 176%. (Morgan Stanley Lat'l.)
Banque Françoise du Commerce Exterieur	DM 600	2000	51/6	101.561	99.30	Reaffered at 99.841. Noncollable. Fees 21/4%. (CSFB Effectenback.)
Cofiri	DM 300	1998	4.38	100.28	_	Semiannually. Noncallable. Fees 1½%. (Yamalchi.)
Deutsche Finance Netherlands	DM 500	2000	5V2	10372	101.20	
Deutsche Flugsicherung	DW 300	2006	614	101%	_	Reoffered at 97.20, Noncaltable. Payable in Jan. Fees 21/2%. (Deutsche Bank.)
General Electric Capital Corp.	DM 200	1999	434	101.615	99.50	Reaffered at 100.09, Nancatlable. Payable in Jan. Fees 1%%. (Barclays de Zoefe Wedd.)
SBAB	FF 1,000	1998	5%	100.05		Noncollable, Fees 0.1875%, (Merrill Lynch Int'l.)
ING Verzekeringen	OF 250	2005	61/4	101.335	99.20	Reaffered at 99.71, Noncattable, Fees 2%. (ING Bank.)
World Bank	JTL 50,000	1997	10.40	101.225	700.30	
Ulysses Securitization	€ 14Q	2006	7%	99,486	_	Noncollable, Fees 0.325%, (UBS.)
BNG	Y 10,000	2025		100.20	_	interest will either be 6.03%, payable in Australian dollars, or 6.05%, payable in marks Noncollable. Fees 9.79%. Denominations 100 million yen. (Namura laft.)
Ireland	Y 10,000	2015		100.40	_	Interest will either be 5.30%, payable in marks, or 5.88%, payable in Australiaa dellar Noncollable. Fees 8.40%. Denominations 100 million yen. (Morson Stanley Int'l.)
Equity-Linked						
Fuiltsu	\$600	2000	31/2	100	_	Noncollable. Each \$10,000 note with two warrants, exercisable into company's shares a 1,220 yen per state and at 102.30 yen per dallar. Fees 2/4%. (Credit Suisse.)
Kuraray	\$200	1999	274	100	_	Noncoflobie. Each \$5,000 nate with one warrunt, exercisable into company's shares at a expected 21/2% premium. Fees 21/4%. Terms to be set Dec. 11. (Dalwa Europe.)
Shibusawa Warehouse	\$100	1999	25%	180	-	Noncollable. Each \$10,000 note with two warrants, exercisable into company's shares of a expected 24/% premium. Fees 24/%, Terms to be set Dec. 12. (Yamoichi Infili)

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#### CYBERSCAPE

### **Internet Companies** Taking Root in Israel

IN VERED, Israel — Though born of a land permeated with reminders of the past, several Israeli companies are looking to the future by venturing onto the Internet.
Israelis "are pioneering some terrific technology," said.
Nichole Schmidt, a software analyst at Oscar Gruss, a New York. investment firm. "A lot of their products work well, are user

Very demanding

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friendly and are well thought Israel's state-run telephone company, Bezeq Ltd., lets customers buy a phone or look up a number on the Internet, for ex-

firms on their toes. ample, and VocalTec Ltd. sells software that lets people make international telephone calls over the Internet for the price of a

Israelis also exploit every competitive advantage they can see,

including some that at first appear to be handicaps.

"We leverage the time difference" between Israel and Europe and the United States, said Gideon Manrel, the chief operating officer for CommTouch, which makes software for electronic mail and is based in Ein Vered. "A customer goes to sleep, and comes in to find the problem's been solved; he doesn't lose work time."

Robert Rosenschein, president of Accent Software Imerna-tional, a company in Jerusalem that has developed software in 35 languages, also says that a base in Israel is no disadvantage: "The world is getting smaller. We see ourselves at the frontier of human

Investors seem to agree: Accent shares, traded in New York, have risen to \$23.625 on Friday from its initial price of \$6.50 on

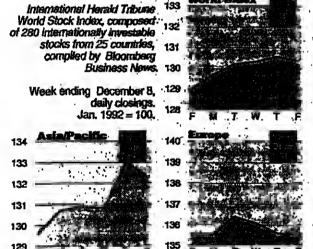
Mr. Mantel has not ignored such precedents. He said he intended to sell the public shares in his 4-year-old privately held company next year. He declined to say how much Comm Touch,

which has 30 employees, was worth, or what its sales were.

But he did say there will be 3 million copies of CommTouch's
\$69 Pronto Mail on computer screens by 1996. It also has two new
products: Pronto Secure, which encodes messages for security and sells for \$249, and Pronto Mobile for laptop computers, for \$89. Pronto Mail was labeled "a hauntingly good E-mail package" by the magazine "NetworkWorld."

'E-mail is the application of the 90s," Mr. Mantel said. "All the Internet hype is about browsers, but the vast majority of the Internet's users use E-mail while only 30 percent are browsing. CommTouch products in the works include customized ser-

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### Asia Network Sends Mixed Signals STAR TV Turns Up Sales Pitch but Mutes Financial Data localized content, in language and subject in Hong Kong said. If STAR TV and its

By Kevin Murphy International Herald Tribune

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HONG KONG - With the successful launch of a new satelline late last month, the STAR TV octwork has the potential to pull further ahead of its international competitors in the race for television viewers across Asia.

But according to STAR TV's chief executive, Gary Davey, it is far too early to relax or give investors the financial details about one of Rupert Murdoch's bigger gambles.
"We can now offer a more attractive

prospect for the advertiser and a more attractive prospect for the consumer," said Mr. Davey, who was brought in from British Sky Broadcasting Ltd. two years ago when News Corp., the media con-glomerate controlled by Mr. Murdoch, took control of STAR TV.

The short, chaotie history of Asian satellite broadcasting has moved quickly from a scramble between international media groups to find distribution systems for their wares to an all-out battle to offer

matter, to dozens of separate markets.

But with new digital technology and nine transponders on the AsiaSat2 satellite, STAR TV suddenly has the potential to distribute between 40 and 100 new channels from its base in Hong Kong across an area that stretches from Japan to the Middle East.

Eschewing news and controversial programming for a concentration on music, entertainment, movies and sports, STAR TV has made a start on localizing its product, splitting its signal into two beams — one emphasizing China's main dialect. Mandarin, the other in English and Hindi for STAR TV's other main

market, India. But according to analysts watching the rise of ambitious new broadcasting operations in several key Asian markets, including India, Taiwan and Indonesia, STAR TV's new reach comes in the nick of time.

"It will take much higher risk and

international competitors "stay where they are now, they are doomed," the planner said.

With more channels, STAR TV plans to expand its offerings to Indonesia as a priority and focus on other language markets such as Japan soon after.

But profits appear as far away as ever. The staff numbers 960 and is growing; the cost of Asian sports sponsorships, a key strategy, is escalating, and the demand for

new programming seems bottomless.

Mr. Davey is unwilling to name a target date for profitability, shed light on his budget or divulge the extent of operating losses at STAR TV. Mr. Murdoch himself revealed in October that operating loses had widened to \$80 million this year from \$30 million last year and could reach \$100 million in 1996.

'In the early life of these husinesses the data is actually not helpful in predicting the future, and we are still in that phase, Mr. Davey said. "The numbers don't give investment to get deeper into the indi-vidual markets," a media planner based oot be publishing any oumbers."

### L'Oréal Agrees to Take Over Maybelline

plus the assumption of about \$150 million of debt.

L'Oréal, the world's largest PARIS - L'Oréal SA said cosmetics company and No. 4 in Sunday it had agreed to buy the the United States, said the pur-American cosmetics maker chase would be made through Maybelline Inc. for \$36.75 a its U.S. unit, Cosmair Inc. share, or about \$508 million, L'Oréal said it would begin a cash tender offer in five days. Maybelline's shares closed

### Monsanto Scuttles Bond, Citing Clinton Tax Plan

By Stephanie Strom New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Monsanto Co. has scuttled plans to raise \$200 million through a sale of 100-year bonds, one day after President Bill Chiaton proposed eliminating tax deductions for securities of

The decision came as Wall Street underwriters Friday attacked Mr. Clinton's budget plan, which would end a lucrative business in creating and selling such so-called supermaturity securities. "The government's proposal is not going to raise the revenue they promised," said Walid Chammah, head of the American deb capital markets operation at Morgan Stanley, which is one of the largest underwriters of 100-year bonds.

Companies are going to shift their capital raising to instruments with shorter maturities."

Monsanto, a chemical and agricultural products company, said i had not decided whether to issue shorter-maturity bonds instead. The Treasury Department proposed eliminating deductions that companies take for interest paid on debt with maturities of more than 40 years. Treasury officials contend that because few companies endure for a century, supermaturity debt securities are not likely to be repaid and, therefore, the money they raise should be regarded as equity.

#### **Amsterdam Notebook**

### Clammy Bath Towels Are Small Price to Pay To Keep Holland Tidy

Here is a travel tip for visitors leave your hotel towels on the

world?" asks a note in four their operating license. languages placed in guest rooms across the country. "And what a monstrous amount of washing power needed which then pollutes our water?"

The note goes on to propose that guests staying at least two days either reuse the towels or make a special request to have them changed daily. The same goes for bed sheets.

"About 75 percent to 80 percent of our hotels are doing this in Holland," said the purchasing manager for a large hotel chain. He said laundry costs were down as much as 15 percent, and that guest reaction has been 'mainly positive."

#### A Hot Labor Issue

threatened strike by brothel least temporarily.

proposed by SOR, the owners' channel called SBS 6. association, to protest the city's efforts to evict illegal immi- should enjoy this bounty while grants working in prostitution they can, since industry experts by Jan. I as part of a broader plan to raise public-health standards and reduce crime.

legal in Holland. "If they leave. there will be no one to rent the

Softening its position, the city to the Netherlands: Do not said it would not throw illegal prostitutes out of the country, but that it would require owners "Have you ever thought how of "windows," as Amsterdam's many tons of towels are un- brothels are called, to guarantee necessarily washed every day in the legal status of their employall the hotels all over the ees as a condition of keeping

> Yet even this solution is not universally popular. "I want them to leave," a Dutch pros-titute said, "because they un-dercut us on price."

#### Couch-Potato Heaven

The Netherlands, a country of 15 million people, is one of the world's most heavily cabled television markets, with 90 percent of Dutch homes wired to receive some 40 channels in seven languages. It is also one of the most concentrated, with 80 percent of TV advertising con-trolled by the five top channels: Nederland 1, 2 and 3, plus RTL4 and RTL 5 out of Luxembourg. Even so, five new national

channels have been launched in The red lights will stay on at the past 14 months, and more Amsterdam's famed love-for- are planned - the consequence sale storefronts, now that a of a 1994 law change permitting private ownership of domestic owners has been called off, at TV stations. Among the en-least temporarily. TV stations. Among the en-trants is Walt Disney Co., which A work stoppage had been owns part of an entertainment

> But the word is that viewers say a shakeout is inevitable.
> "The market is too small," said Frank Eijken, managing director lose money, but everyone thinks

at \$31 on Friday. L'Oréal also said that it would

buy the 29 percent interest in Maybelline owned by the investment from Wasserstein Perella & Co. for the same share price. Wasserstein Perella bought Maybelline from Schering-Plough Corp. in a 1990 leveraged buyout, then sold 30 per-

Adding Maybelline's mass-market brands to L'Oreal's higher-priced products would make L'Oreal the No. 1 cosmetics company in the United States, with one-third of the American market.

The Maybelline purchase would extend L'Oréal's product range to younger consumers, who are among the main huyers of Maybelline roducts, the company said. Maybelline, which is based

Memphis, Tennessee, and

of London cosmetics, distributes its products through most U.S. mass-market retail-

L'Oréal, which posted 1994 sales of \$10 hillion, makes L'Oréal, Lancôme and Biotherm cosmetics as well as Ralph Lauren, Giorgio Armani and Paloma Picasso perfumes. which are mainly distributed through department stores. It recently bought Germany's Jade brand.

ees and operates in 150 countries. Its Cosmair unit had \$1.4 hillion in U.S. sales in 1994.

\$351.8 million. The French company added that the deal had to meet several conditions, including constraints under U.S. antitrust

L'Oréal has 40,000 employ-Maybelline's 1994 sales wee

## Targeting BA, Virgin Airways Plans Expansion

LONDON - Virgin Atlantic Airways plans to huy or lease \$5 billion worth of airplanes in the next three years as it seeks to become one of the

world's top long-haul carriers.
Under a business plan approved last week hy the London-based airline's board, Virgin will almost triple its network of routes, adding new services to cities in Asia, Africa and the Americas.

"We've taken the plunge," said Will Whitehorn, a spokesman for the 11-year-old carrier. 'The decision has been taken to put Virgin into head-to-head competition on a far wider Delays Asia spread of routes than we'd looked at before."

The airline intends to expand its fleet of 15 jumbo jets to 40 within three years and to add 18 oew routes, including flights to Beijing, Bombay, Chicago, Jo-hannesburg, Las Vegas, Moscow, Seoul and Shanghai.

It now flies to Athens, Boston, Hong Kong Los Angeles, Miami, Orlando, New York,

San Francisco and Tokyo. Virgin executives have met with representatives of Boeing Co. and Airbus Industrie to discuss what they want for the order, Mr. Whitehorn said.

The expansion signals a new phase in Virgin's rivalry with British Airways PLC, the world's largest long-haul carrier. The routes being added by Virgin are mainly routes in which British Airways is the sole British carrier, but treaties allow two carriers, Mr. Whitehorn

(Bloomberg, Reuters)

1998. It is now No. 12. A spokesman for British Airways said the airline was not bothered by Virgin's plans. "We welcome the competition," said

the spokesman, David Budgen. Even after the expansion, Virgin would be much smaller than British Airways. The older airline has more than 100 jumbo jets and flies 30 millioo passeogers a year, compared with Virgin's 2.4 million.

### Tariff Deal Free Trade

BANGKOK - Indonesia on Sunday effectively delayed the lifting of Southeast Asian trade barriers on several key farm goods, including rice and sugar, until at least 2003.

Indonesia persuaded its six partners in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations to postpone a reduction of tariff barriers in order to protect its domestie markets from a deluge of cheap imports, ASEAN officials said privately.

But economic ministers rejected suggestions that the deal would set back plans to establish free trade in the region. "There is no question of delaying" the ASEAN Free Trade Area, Pehin Dato Abdul Rahman Taib, industry minister of Brunei, said.

said.

"Basically, we want to become a global challenger to British Airways," Mr. Whitehorn said, adding that Virgin horns at a become the reduction of tariff barriers on a wide variety of products to between zero and 5 percent by 2003. Under Sunday's agreehopes to become the fourth- ment, 15 agricultural products biggest long-haul carrier, after will be exempted until 2003, British Airways, Singapore with all barriers to be removed Airlines and Cathay Pacific, by

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### Overseas: Too Far for Some Investors

By Robert Bryce

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NEW YORK - Steve Lorenzen took his first trip abroad in 1957, when his parents drove the family to Mexico City for a vathey have," Mr. Lorenzen said. "So I cation. Since then, Mr. Lorenzen, now 49, has returned to Mexico dozens of times, and has visited Africa, Europe and Central

him a field of study. An economist at the Texas Department of Human Services, he has done research on how people eke out a Poor's 500 has gained 34.98 percent. living in Mexican slums.

his wife, Cathy, 43, a data manager, have many foreign investments

The couple, who live in Austin, Texas, have accounts in 17 mmmal funds, nine of them focusing on international equities. Of the \$115,500 they have invested, \$54,400 is in foreign stock funds.

But David Diesslin, a fee-only certified financial planner at Diesslin & Associates in Fort Worth, Texas, warns the Lorenzens that while scholarly interests are fine, putting lots of assets abroad makes for a ternational investments.

You may be taking more risk than you realize," he said, saying that with foreign stocks "not only do you have market risk,

but you have currency risk" as well. in investments, is in retirement accounts Oddly enough, it was a wager of sorts that such as 401(k)s and IRAs. Their nonreciped draw the course's money abroad.

A year or so ago, I made a bet that the international markets would do better than like \$9,000 in the Acom International fund, shifted a substantial share of my assets into international funds."

But the reality did not cooperate Ac-cording to the Morgan Stanley Europe, im a field of study. An economic at the stocks have risen 16.83 percent this year through Nov. 30, while the Standard &

Of course, the wisdom of taking risks So it is no surprise that Mr. Lorenzen and depends on investors' income, expenses, time and other factors. But a look at the Lorenzens suggests that by these measures

their investing may be too chancy.

For example, their combined annual income of \$95,000 is offset by substantial expenses. Their monthly mortgage payment is \$1,250, and they spend \$500 a month for expense for their 22-year-old son, Kurt, a physics student at the University of Texas. Other monthly expenses include about \$300 in car and life insurance payments.

cash needs may come well before retire-

tirement money, unfortunately, is where the Lorenzens have some of their riskiest bets, and \$4,000 in Harbor International.

Based on this, Mr. Diesslin recommended lowering stocks from 80 percent of the couple's assets to about 65 percent, and raising bonds from 5.2 percent to 25 percent.

Also for safety reasons, he recommended that they hold more stocks in domestic issues. "If we really do balance the budget in the United States, and the dollar has substantial strengthening, gains made overseas could be wiped out." he said.

Mr. Diesslin said that the Lorenzens should also reduce the number of mutual funds they hold, for simplicity's sake, and Mrs. Lorenzen should contribute an additional \$500 to her 401(k), so the couple can retire on an annual income of \$60,000.

After a few days of considering the recommendations, Mrs. Lorenzen decided that \$500 extra in her 401(k) was impractical, but \$200 a month was doable.

Similarly, Mr. Lorenzen planned to beputting for assets abroad makes for a About 80 percent of the couple's assets gin buying some bond funds.

About 80 percent of the couple's assets gin buying some bond funds.

But one thing will not change for the ternational investments their belief in international investing, particularly the emerging markets. ment. There may be college costs for their 7year-old daughter, Kristina, for example.

But \$82,100, the bulk of their \$115,500

"If you ignore those economies," Mr.

Lorenzen said, "you are ignoring a growing part of the capitalization of the world."

### A History Lesson for Netscape Fanatics

By Edward Wyatt New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Think back to 1969. Technology had just put men on the moon. New methods of storing, retrieving and manipulating vast seas of data in minutes or seconds were changing the business world.
As technology stocks boomed, investors fawned on Telex and Memorex.

Few people believed that any company would overtake the pair, which had an early lead in the new method of data storage, disk drives. Investors scoffed at the notion they had anything to fear from a late entry into the field, a stodgy old company called IBM.

Wall Street professed that Telex or Memorex would be the next International Business Machines Corp., putting Big Blue out of the data storage business.

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ary, and those of Memorex from about \$80 and too slowly to capture much business. in August 1969 to \$174 in December.

For that history lesson, thank Hersh Cohen, manager of the Smith Barney Appreciation fund, who last week said that the recent rise of Internet-related stocks, such as Netscape, which soared 358 percent since August, and Spyglass, now \$98, up from \$17 in June, reminded him of the moves in Memorex and Telex 26 years ago.

Recently, Netscape has been called the next Microsoft Corp. Goldman Sachs & Co. recently replaced Microsoft with Netscape on the firm's list of recommended stocks, saying rapidly developing Internet technologies would beat Bill Gates.

currency. Dec. 15-16.

Bonn: October factory orders.

The reasons for those predictions, today on a proposed 2-for-1 split on Jan. 23.

Reflecting that assurance, Wall Street and 26 years ago, were remarkably similar, bid up the price of Telex shares from \$44 in In each case, the larger, more established August 1969 to \$142 the following Febru- company was entering the market too late

> Students of history might recall that IBM was able to survive. Telex and Memorex, on the other hand, soon fell as regulators questioned their accounting and disclosure practices and IBM muscled down the price of data storage devices. Stock prices plummeted, ultimately

> leading Telex and Memorex into a merger and Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. Another bit of history to consider: much of Telex's fall came when the company declared a 5-for-1 stock split, pushing sup-

ply back in line with demand. Spyglass shares will split 2-for-1 on Dec. 20. Netscape shareholders are to vote

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, December, 11-15 A schedule of this week's economic and financial events, compiled for the International Herald Tribune by Bloomberg Business News

Asia-Pacific

Expected New Delhi: ISE '95, international security exhibition, focusing on investment and joint ventures. Dec. 11-14. Bombay: The chief minister of Ma-

harashtra state decides the fate of the canceled Enron power project.

Kuala Lumpur: Actacorp Holdings Bhd. annual meeting.
Sydney: Treasurer Ralph Willis speaks at observance of Citibank's 10th anniversary in Australia.

Sydney: Government issues manufacturing price indexes for October. Tokyo: Economic Planning Agency re-

leases November machinery orders; Nichiyu Giken Kogyo Co. and Shimojima Co. list shares over-the-counter. Vacheaciay Sydney: Westpac Melbourne Institute

Index of Consumer Sentiment for December released. Wellington: Government releases November food prices, economic and fiscal update.

Thursday Sydney: Government issues October housing finance figures and home starts for the third quarter. Wellington: Reserve Bank of New Zealand releases half-yearly statement

on monetary policy. Taipei: Central Bank of China report on foreign-exchange reserves.

Tokyo: Economic Planning Agency monthly report; Ministry of Interna-

tional Trade & Industry revised in-

dustrial production for October.

Madrid: EU heads of state meet for twice-yearly summit, focusing on European monetary union and a single

Kansas City, Missouri: Resolution Trust Corp. Ioan auction. Dec. 13-15. Las Vegas: American Gaming Summit casino conference. Dec. 13-15. New York: Consumer Internet '96 conference. Dec. 13-14.

to-bill ratio for computer chips.

Ottawa: October new-vehicle sales.

Washington: American Petroleum In-

stitute weekly report; November pro-

ducer price index; second-quarter cur-

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harvests; third-quarter trade balance.

Mexico City: Foreign reserves.

Americas

Basel, Switzerland: Monthly meeting San Jose, California: Semiconductor of Group of 10 central-bank governors.

Bonn: Chancellor Helmut Kohl meets Industry Association's monthly book-Prime Minister Lamberto Dini of Italy. Washington: Weekly planting report; Paris: Preliminary November conoutlook for cotton harvest and orange sumer price index.

Bern: Gross domestic product figures for third quarter. Frankfurt: European Monetary Instirate monthly meeting.

Voorburg, Netherlands: October producer prices. London: November employment and

retail sales; monthly meeting of chancellor of the Exchequer and governor of Bank of England. Brussels: Demonstration of public service workers.

Frankfurt: Bundesbank sets M3 money-supply target for 1996. Brussels: Banque Bruxelles Lambert 1996 economic forecast for Belgium. Paris: September current account. Stockholm: Riksbank board meeting.

Madrid: November consumer prices.

Zurich: Swiss National Bank semi-an-

onal briefing on monetary policy: 1996

growth and inflation forecasts.

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### British 'Giveaway' Becomes a Big Asset

LONDON --- National Grid Group PLC was little more than a giveaway five years ago, when it was handed over by the British government to the dozen regional elecricity companies it wanted to sell.

country's high-voltage transmission network, will become a publicly traded company worth £5.2 billion (\$7.9 billion) in yet another giveaway — this time to the regional electricity companies, which have been taken private.

Based in Covenity England the Gold

life as a member of the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100 Index, which includes Nati most of Britain's biggest companies.

percent of the Grid, will go to investors of a cut in the price the Grid can charge for East Midlands Electricity, London Electricity starting in April 1997.

Tuesday Dec. 12 tricity, Midlands Electricity, Northern
Electric, Seeboard, South Wales Electricprospects, analysis said, through further

Based in Coventry, England, the Grid fin trading in a so-called gray market for will be so highly valued that it will begin Grid stock, shares closed Friday at 208.5 Since then, the

National Grid shares will be under pres-More than 908 million shares, or 53.7 regulator that analysts said would result in replace their 1950s infrastructure.

covernment to the dozen regional electic y and Yorkshire Electricity Group.

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On Monday, the Grid, owner of the country's high-voltage transmission net-may distribute its 185 million Grid shares work will become a walking transmission net-may distribute its 185 million Grid shares telecommunications venture.

The Grid's transformation is the latest Dec. 13 turn for the British electricity industry, which in 1990 was government owned and regarded as a collection of boring, no-

Since then, the industry has exceeded all expectations for increasing profits and dividends as the companies cut thousands of sare because of a review by the industry jobs and brought in new technology to

### Takeover Threats Keep U.K. Utilities Paying Out Friday Dec. 15

tricity regulator are having the in the same way as the regional desired effect on utility revenues, although takeover pressure in the industry means the rose because it sold more electrompanies are keeping dividend payments as healthy as ever.

For the regional companies, is expected to report Thursday that its profits for instance, analysts said idend, to 11.67 pence a share.

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percent. Two of the regional companies, East Midlands Electricity PLC and Southern Electric PLC, may even reveal plans for electricity companies in England special cash dividends in addricent to the interim payout, and The possibility of takeovers Hellman, has said. dition to the interim payout, analysts said.

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vices allowing, for example, bank customers to order checks

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picked up. Mr. Mantel said the

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ware to let companies sell prod-

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Separately, Scottish Hydro-crease their borrowing and to Northern Electric PLC on Tues-LONDON — Tough price Electric PLC, a generator and distribute more of their profits day would report a 14.4 percent cuts ordered by Britain's elec-distributor that is not regulated to shareholders with big div-drop in first-half pretax profit, to

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companies are keeping dividend payments as healthy as ever.

Five regional utilities will report results this week for the incited are healthy as ever.

First half of their financial year, directions reflects changes, in during which pretax profit for regional electricity distributors fell about 15 percent, analysts said. They expect the companies to boost dividends by 10 recent to boost dividends by 10 recent and one of the regulator.

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TRW has pledged \$100 million inequity to the project, and a could seek to raise as much as partier. Teleglobe inc. of Canacity financial year.

to stareholders with big div-idend increases, one-time cash f54.3 million (\$83.2 million),

could seek to raise as much as partner, Teleglobe Inc. of Cana-\$900 million in high-yielding da, has promised \$50 million. They follow a series of nine junk bonds in late 1997 or 1998 takeover bids for 12 regional to help finance its Odyssey \$900 million in high-yielding satellite communications system, TRW's president, Peter

Rival companies planning similar systems have scotched debt offerings because of low investor interest. But while those offerings would have had yields of 12 percent or 13 percent, TRW will offer a yield "in the mous software, which lets a user type in 35 languages. It high teens" if it proceeds with recently come out with "Accept the \$2.3 billion project, Mr. Ilman said Friday.



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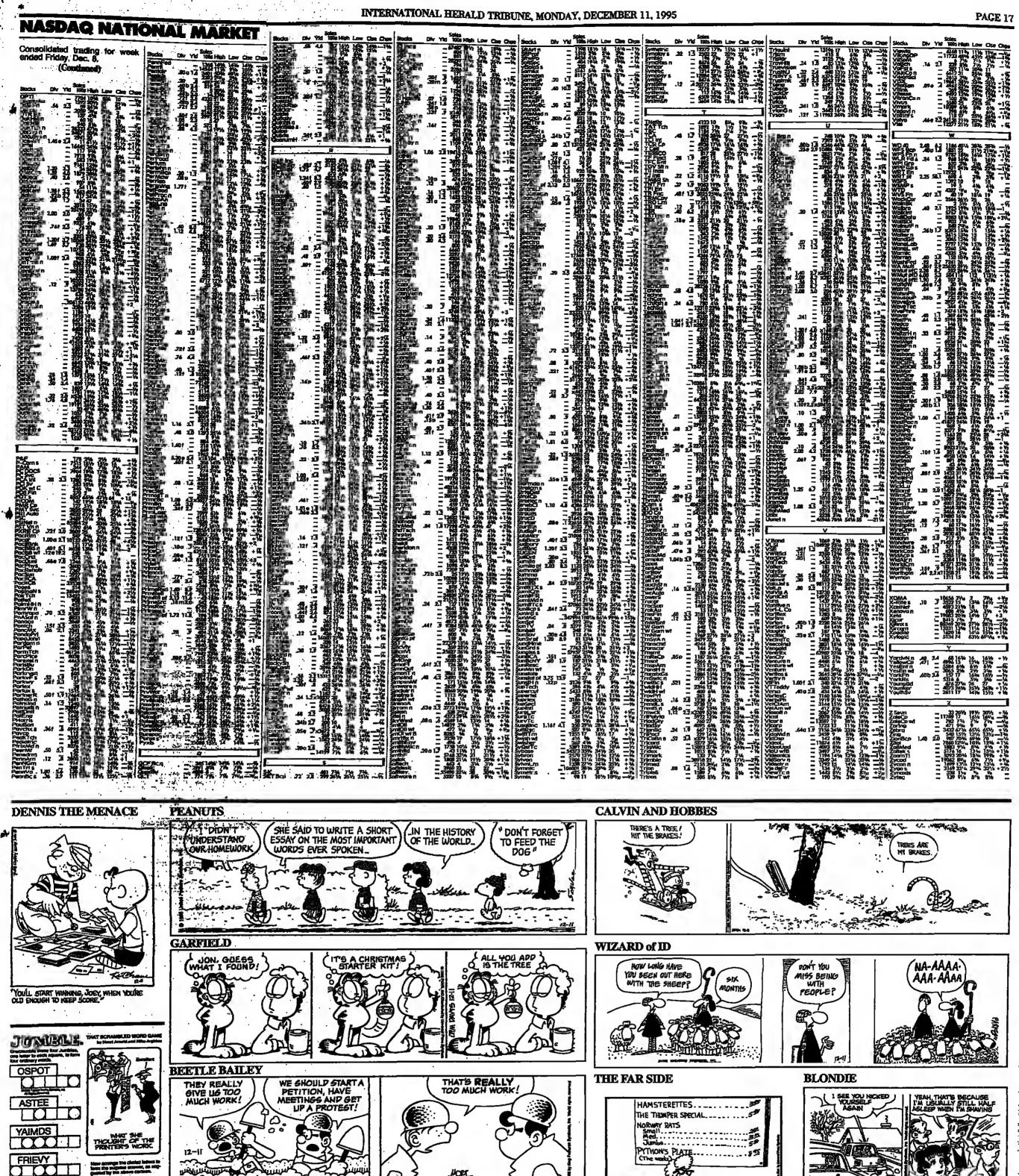
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Atle Skaardal showing winning form in Super-G slalom Sunday at Val d'Isère. His compatriot Lasse Kjus was second.

### McNeeley's Next Opponent: 45-Year-Old Doctor

By George Vecsey
New York Times Service

HEN last we heard from Peter Hurricane, he was surviving exactly 89 seconds last summer against Mike Tyson, who was fresh from the slammer. McNeelev's latest opponent has different credentials. He's an orthopedic surgeon - a middle-aged orthopedic surgeon, at

In Punta Gorda, Florida, on Tuesday night McNeeley will fight the 45-year-old Dr. Harold (Hackie) Reitman, who risks his life in the ring and gives the earnings to

charity.
"Why the heck is the doctor doing that?" asked

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McNeeley's father, Tom, the former

was knocked down eight times by Floyd Patterson in the hig match of his own career, "I mean, I respect his love for the sport, but what about his hands?"

This is a question I ask Hackie Reitman every year or two. This is a question his wife, Marilee, has been known to ask. This is a question journalists and boxing commissions keep asking.

But Hackie Reitman has a legitimate

record of 11 victories, four losses and four draws, and he has never been hurt while mixing the medical science with the sweet science.

"I still love boxing and I'm still getting better," said Reitman. "My manager, Tony Torino, keeps teaching me things, and the other day I was sparring with Trevor Berbick and I hit him with a jab and then with a hook. I'm no Sugar Ray Robinson, but I did it."

A boxing abolitionist like me should was the national light heavyweight champabbly get all fired up against a doctor pion in 1928 and Tom Jr. was an amateur probably get all fired up against a doctor risking his hands, but my theory is that as long as there are Kings and Arums and Trumps loose in boxing, it's nice to have a legitimate philanthropist around, too.

He learned to box in a youth cluh in Jersey City, New Jersey, and was the New England Golden Gloves champion while in medical school at Boston University. But he did not turn professional because he devoted himself to his family and his practice in Plantation, Florida.

However, when the couple's only child. Rebecca, survived delicate brain surgery 10 years ago, Reitman vowed to fight exhibitions for charity. In the late '80s, be turned professional, and tested himself against many leading heavyweights, at the historic Fifth Street Gym in Miami until it was torn down recently. He still dreams of fighting George Foreman, or maybe even sparring with Tyson.

"I was in the gym in Las Vegas one time when Tyson showed up," Reitman said. "But his six bodyguards got everybody out of the gym before he would train. I would love to sit down and talk boxing with Mike Tyson sometime. He is one of the most knowledgeable boxers 1 have ever heard because of his time with Cus D'Amato.'

Reitman followed the Tyson-McNeeley fight, "I saw a clip from it," he said. "Or maybe it was the whole fight itself." McNeeley's manager, Vinnie Vec-chione, stopped it after 89 seconds, lest his

fighter get hurt. "I think Hackie Reitman is the kind of guy who runs around with the 'Rocky' theme song in his ears." Vecchione said "We're taking him very seri-

champion who later lost to Patterson. Tom McNeelev saved my life once." Reitman said. "I was working my way through med school as the house doctor at the Boston Garden. One night, Tom Mc-Neeley was the referee of a pro wrestling

"One of the wrestlers hit Gorilla Monsoon with his specialty, the Cardiac Crunch Punch. The ushers carried Gorilla Monsoon, who weighed around 450 pounds, off to the dressing room. I didn't think any-thing of it until somebody said, 'Doc, Go-rilla Monsoon's heart stopped.'

"I went to the dressing room, and they were all standing around Gorilla, and I said, Mr. Monsoon, how are you feeling?" and he said, 'I don't know, Doc, I felt like my heart stopped.' I examined him, and evcrything seemed normal, but still, med-

ically speaking, I said I had to send him to the hospital for observation, "All of a sudden, all the wrestlers, Haystacks Calhoun, the whole hunch of them, took one step forward and said, 'We don't think that would be a good idea.'

"I was worried about what to do, until I saw Tom McNeeley out in the corridor, I told him my predicament and he said, 'All 1 can tell you is, they all leave together at 11 P.M.' I think he was telling me to get out of there before they did." Tom McNeeley remembers the young

doctor on duty that night: "I was trying to tell him that wrestlers take care of their own. A lot of crazy things happened in wrestling."

The doctor isn't sure whether he was conned into the act that night in Boston. There is no act Tuesday - just a middle-Reitman respects the three generations aged orthopedic surgeon who cannot stop of boxing McNeeleys. The late Tom Sr. practicing a brutal sport he loves.

# Norwegians Supreme in Super-G

VAL D'ISERE, France — Atle Skaardal upstaged his compatriot and the World Cup leader Lasse Kjus on Sunday to underline Norway's supremacy in the super-giant slalom this season.

Skaardal, a 29-year-old downhill vetreer and his first World Cup victory in for Luc Alphand of France. nearly two years,

Kjus, the winner of the opening supergiant slalom of the season last week in Vail. Colorado, had to be content with a time of 1:20.80.

Kjus, the World Cup overall leader finished in second place for the fifth time in

Michael von Gruenigen of Switzerland, a giant slalom specialist. Hans Knaus took third place in 1:20.98 to confirm Austria's fine early-season showing.

But there was no stopping the "attackeran, clocked one minute 20.65 seconds to snatch the first super-G victory of his cahours earlier for a men's downhill won by It was revenge for both Skaardal and

Kjus. Skaardal, a downhill specialist, had never before won a super-G, though he came close in this French resort in 1991 before being edged by Marc Girardelli of

Luxembourg.

It was in Val d'Isère that he had his best nine races this season. This consistency has super-giant results, finishing 6th in 1993,

allowed him to build up a 245-point lead in 5th in 1990, 4th in 1992 and second in the overall standings over second-placed 1991.

Even though he failed to repeat his vic-tory in Vail, the first in his career, Kjus was happy to take second place after missing a

gate in the previous day's downhill. There was a big scare for the local crowd when Alphand, who became the first Frenchman to win a World Cup downhill in Val d'Isère on Saturday, had a spectacular fall on Sunday. The World Cup downhili leader lost his balance halfway down and crashed into the safety nets. The finish area went silent until Alphand raised his hand to signal he was all right.

"My back hurts a little bit but it's nothing serious," he said. "It was hard to concentrate after my victory yesterday.'

### Ivanisevic Aces Out Martin in Grand Slam Cup

does best, hlasting four succes-sive aces past Todd Martin to local favorite, Boris Becker, the close out the final Sunday of the previous day.

The American kept the pace

Grand Slam Cup, 7-6, 6-3, 6-4. The match-winning service break. Ivanisevic hit a tremeo-was Ivanisevic's 1,003rd ace of dous return and then pounded the season and netted him a first two straight aces to win the prize of \$1,625,000, the richest set.

match that lasted only one hour, when a backhand error by Mar-

Martin never really had an for 5-3. The Croatian clinched answer to the Croat's power the second set in the next game. pulled out of their quarterfinal

MUNICH — Goran Ivaniseric of Croatia did what he ame, tailor-made for the fast

until 4-4 in the first-set tie-

in the sport.

The second set went with Ivanisevic fired 28 aces in a serve until the eighth game, The second set went with tin allowed Ivanisevic to break

very fast carpet surface in the Olympic Hall in Munich.

Martin saved a break point in the third set, but was broken in

the seventh as Ivanisevic took a

decisive 4-3 lead. Martin, also a semifinalist here last year, saved two match points in the next game to stay

But Ivanisevic fired four aces in a row to finish the match with

a love game. Ivanisevic had had an easier passage to the final after the world No. I, Pete Sampras,.

There were few rallies on the injured before a ball was struck. The tournament win took his year's earnings to \$3.78 mil-

The Grand Slam Cop, in its sixth year, carries no ranking points but still attracts most of the world's elite with its huse prizes and a \$250,000 appearance bonus for the reigning champion of each Grand Slam event. The 16 competitors qualify on the strength of performances in the four Grand Slam tournaments: the Australian Open, the French Open, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

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Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia on his way to defeating Todd Martin in Sunday's tournament for a \$1.6 million payoff.

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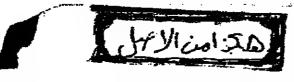
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### Ohio State **Rusher Wins** Heisman for Award Sweep

By Malcolm Moran New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Eddie George of Ohio State University became the 61st winner of the Heisman Trophy to complete a sweep of the awards as the major-college football player of the year.

George, who set a rushing record for the university that produced Archie Griffin the only two-time winner in the history of the award — gave Ohio State its sixth. Heisman on Saturday night and the first since Griffin won his second in 1975. George, who had earlier been named the

lter Camp national player of the year, shed with 1,460 points, 264 ahead of mine Frazier, the Nebraska quarterback. my Wuerffel, the Florida quarterback, ished third. George gained 268 firstsce votes to 218 for Frazier and 185 for uerffel. Damell Autry, the Northwestern ming back, finished fourth, followed by oy Davis, the Iowa State running back, d Peyton Manning, Tennessee's quar-

Timing had been important in past close sisman votes. Steve Spurier, Wuerffel's ach at the University of Florida, won the 66 award partly because ballots were stributed just before the quarterback ked a dramatic, 40-yard, game-winning ld goal to defeat Auburn. That game was mida's seventh of the season. Spurrier is announced as the Heisman winner bee the last game of that 1966 season. This time, 49 percent of the ballots had in returned by Dec. 1, the day before terffel passed for 276 yards and two chdowns as the most valuable player of rida's Southeastern Conference cham-

By that point, Frazier had already led rraska to a perfect regular season and rrge had rushed for an Ohio State-record 26 yards, including his remarkable 314d game against Illinois on Nov. 11. A ice that seemed clear between Frazier I George throughout much of November nged over Thanksgiving weekend. Vebraska's offense struggled in a routine

nship game victory over Arkansas

tory over Oklahoma, with Frazier passfor 128 yards and rushing for just 35 ds on 10 carries. Then George was held chigan, a game that mined a perfect ckeye season and ended hopes of a trip to

The players had begun the week here by ndering what their peers were like, only iscover they were just like themselves. Saturday, as the finalists waited for the ment when they would gather in the of Fame ring on his right hand. The first about competition. As they produced we have to go.' latest in an endless series of fired similes the cameras, Wuerffel had a question. 'Are we looking mean?" he wondered.

ou want us looking mean?" inddenly they were wearing their best urday game faces, one more grim than next: Wherffel; George; Autry, who ned a school record 1,675 yards in a Big 1 championship season, and Davis, ose 2.010 rushing yards made him the h player in history to exceed 2,000.



Mavericks' Jamal Mashburn, front, trying to get past Bullets' guard Calbert Cheaney.

## Malone's 51 Points Lift Jazz To Victory Over Golden State

The Associated Press

Karl Malone scored 51 points, including 20 in the third quarter to rally the Utah Jazz past the Golden State Warriors, 123-109.

Malone made 19-of-28 field goals in the game Saturday in Salt Lake City

#### NBA ROUNDUP

and had 14 rebounds while equaling the highest individual score in the National Basketball Association this season. On Thursday night, Malone watched Denver's Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf score against the Jazz.

Utah held Golden State without a field goal for nearly seven of the last

Celtics 124, 76ers 98 Dino Radja scored 23 points as Boston won its third straight, defeating Philadelphia.

Rick Fox scored 19 points for Boston, including 13 in the first quarter. Dana Barros, a former 76er, added 14 points and 10 assists.

Jerry Stackhouse scored 21 points and Sharone Wright 19 with 14 re-bounds to lead Philadelphia, which has dropped 13 of its last 14 games.

Derrick Coleman, acquired by Philadelphia last week from the New Jersey Nets, sprained his ankle with 10:56 left in the second period and did not return.

Hornets 114, Timberwolves 108 Larry Johnson scored 35 points and Glen Rice sparked a fourth-quarter run with three three-pointers to lead Charlotte over visiting Minnesota. Rice finished with 22 points, in-cluding four of the Hornets' 103-point-

Johnson made 15-of-20 shots, including three 3-pointers, and added 11

Jersey beat Cleveland.

Childs hit two quick 15-foot (4.5meter) jump shots to begin the period and put New Jersey ahead, 68-64, and start the Nets on a 13-4 run.

Childs led the Nets, who won for only the second time on the road, with 17 points. Kenny Anderson finished with 15 points for the Nets.

and Terrell Brandon scored 14. Bobby Phills scored 11 but shot just 4-for-14 from the field one night after scoring a career-high 32 points in a victory over Philadelphia.

Knicks 101, Hawks 92 Patrick Ewing scored 16 of his 29 points in the final 8:40 in Atlanta and New York rallied to beat Atlanta. It was the Hawks' fifth

straight loss. Atlanta built a lead of 89-79 with nine minutes left before Ewing sparked the Knicks' 22-3 run in the final 8:40 to

get the victory. John Starks scored 20 points for the Knicks on 7-of-10 shooting and had six assists. Anthony Mason and Derek Harper each added 14 points for New York. Charles Oakley added 16 rebounds.

Steve Smith led the Hawks with 29 points.

Bullets 103. Mavericks 94 Robert Pack scored 25 points, including seven straight down the stretch, as Washington Bullets held off stumbling Dallas. Calbert Cheaney scored 22 points for the Bullets, who had lost two of their previous three. Washington played without Chris Webber, who sat out with a sore left shoulder.

The Mavericks, lost for the 11th time in 12 games.

Bulls 118, Bucks 106 In Milwaukee, Note 85, Cavaliers 73 In Cleveland, Michael Jordan scored a season-high 2:45 left.

Chris Childs, a reserve, scored 14 45 points to offset Glenn Robinson's points in the fourth quarter as New career-high 39 for the Bucks as Chica-

go won its sixth straight. Dennis Rodman grabbed 21 re-bounds, and Scottie Pippen added 28 points and six assists for the Bulls, who have the best record in the National Basketball Association.

Jordan, the league's leading scorer at 29.4 points a game, padded his average with 11 points in the final 4:26. His Danny Ferry led Cleveland with 18 performance helped the Bulls set a franchise mark for the best record (16-2) after 18 games.

Heat 94, Suns 92 In Phoenix, Kurt Thomas banked in a jumper with 8.9 seconds remaining as Miami defeated the Suns for the first time since entering the league in 1988.

Sasha Danilovic, a rookie who had 30 points for Miami, hit his sixth 3pinter of the game to tie the score, 92-92, with 1:05 remaining.

Phoenix, which lost for the fifth time in the last seven games, saw its chance to send the game into overtime end when Michael Finley, a rookie, missed a jumper at the buzzer.

Kevin Johnson scored 20 points for the Suns, Finley added 18 and Charles Barkley had 13 points and 13 re-

Alonzo Mourning strained a liga-ment in his left foot late in the first half and Kevin Willis strained his left arch late in the third quarter. Neither Miami player returned to the game.

SuperSonies 106, Trail Blazers 97 Detlef Schrempf scored 28 points and Shawn Kemp added 25 points and 13 rebounds as Seattle defeated visiting Portland.

The Sonics held the Blazers without a basket for nearly six minutes in the fourth quarter as they outscored the Blazers, 16-7, for a 96-82 lead with

## Carew Lets Game Face Slip as His Daughter Fights for Life

The Associated Press daughter Michelle has never seen, the falling flakes she's never tasted, the 104 yards in Ohio State's crushing loss at: powder she's never scooped in her hands. He and his wife, Marifynn, share smiles that have become rare lately, thinking tother about Michelle's way of talking, her

jokes and her dreams. ment when they would gather in the of Fame ring on his right hand. "The first isman Room on the 13th floor of the thing I'm going to make sure she sees when wntown Athletic Club here, the talk was she gets well is the snow, I don't care where

> . Acute nonlymphocytic leukemia, an aggressive killer that strikes 500 American children a year, invaded Michelle's bloodstream in September. Some rogue cell simply appeared in the bone marrow and triggered the disease. A college freshman, two months shy of 18. Healthy and lively until

her oncologist, says. "One, is that we donor."

would eliminate the original cell. And RANGE, California - Rod Carew when you use a foreign bone marrow from muses wistfully about the snow his an unrelated donor, it reacts against the recipient's leukemia cells at the same time it's generating normal blood cells. You just do it once, and it stays, hopefully, forever.'

> They wait for that rare genetic match, the gift of life from a stranger. No matter that the chance is infinitesimally small, maybe impossible. How many people have a black father of West Indian and Panamanian blood and a white mother born of Ukraini-

O FAR, there's no match with any of privacy of his family. Only now he's letting Worldwide, not even her older sisters. Charryse and Stephanie, who matched champion. He's reached the point where each other but somehow not Michelle. "A lot of minorities aren't in the donor

says. "In 1970 when we got married, interracial couples weren't very popular. So "A bone marrow transplant would do a there aren't too many products of those couple of things," Dr. Mitchell S. Cairo, marriages old enough (at least 18) to be a

With a blood-related donor, her doctor says, Michelle's chances of a cure would I was quiet. Growing up being an abused have been about 75 percent. A non-related donor, 50 percent. No donor, perhaps 30 to

Carew clings to the hope that someone who matches Michelle will call the U.S. National Marrow Donor Program at 1-800-MARROW-2 and try to save her. And if she can't be saved, Carew plans to go on urging people to save other children by gistering as marrow donors.

Rod Carew is a strong, proud, dignified man, unused to revealing his deepest feelings or letting the world into the cherished friends everywhere. the three million donors registered down the barriers he constructed as a player and seven-time American League batting the stony facade doesn't matter anymore. Emotions so raw, mind and body so weary, pool to begin with, let alone someone he's just given in to it all. He even wrote who's like Michelle," Marilynn Carew Dear Abby, the advice columnist Abigail Van Buren, for help.

'The response we've gotten from peothere aren't too many products of those . ple from all over the country has just been marriages old enough (at least 18) to be a unreal," he says. "I never really opened myself op before. People portrayed me as that can't fight infection. Twice, she nearly

aloof. I became an enigma to them because child. I protected myself, I kept to myself because I didn't want anyone to know

That didn't stop strangers from sending him hate mail during his career. They attacked his race, his interracial marriage, his wife's and daughters' Jewish faith. After he retired in 1985, he enjoyed the best six years of his life, staying away from the game, traveling from campground to campground with his family in a motor home. Michelle, ever ebullient, made

 ★ ICHELLE lies in an air-filtered, sterile room in intensive care. A dozen times a day, the Carews scrub their hands before entering and cover fighting. mouths and noses with white masks decorated with pink and blue teddy bears. For more than a week when the disease

107," Carew says, eyes welling at the memory. "When I came back and walked in the room, there were 10 people around her and they were trying to put tubes in her nose and her throat. And she was throwing up at the same time. They wanted to drain her so she wouldn't choke on it. "And she's calling out to me in this

weak voice, 'I'm fighting, Daddy. I'm

"I felt so utterly helpless." The family waits for the fever to break,

### THE WEEK AHEAD

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TUESDAY, DEC. 12

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SUNDAY, DEC. 17

### Devils' Goaltender **Becomes Instant Hit**

The Associated Press Corey Schwab of the New Jersey Devils was just another backup goalie in the National

Hockey League. Now, after the game Saturday night against the New York Islanders, he's the goon goalie, another of the NHL's tough guys, enforcer par excellence. He's also a Devils' fan fa-

Schwab was ejected from the game against the Islanders for skating the length of the ice and pummeling the Islanders' goalie, Tommy Soderstrom, during a wild second-period melee that resulted in three ejections, a serious hand injury to the Islanders defenseman Darius Kasparaitis and a 4-2

Devils victory. Bill Guerin of the Devils and don in his right hand when it was help with a barrage of punches strom, who is 5-foot-7 and 165 stepped on in the fracas, also that opened a cut on Soder- pounds (75 kilograms). "I had were kicked out of the game. strom's left check. However, the Devils coach. Jacques Lemaire, said he did not said Soderstrom, who needed trick from him." think Schwab would be sus-

Schwab's one-sided fight against Soderstrom seemed to catch everyone off guard, especially Sodersfrom.

Soderstrom appeared to be trying to prevent Guerin from going after a New York player near the Islanders goal, when Schwab went into action. He left his crease and chagged up the ice quickly in his bulky equipment.

"I was looking at the sitnation and he was standing in going down there." the crease and sort of waved his arm," said Schwab, who was making only his second career Schwab. He also had one two game. start. "I don't know if he was years ago while playing for Al-



Corey Schwab, the Devils goalkeeper, punches Tommy Soderstrom, left, of the Islanders.

around the head and I have to go help him out."

Just before getting to Soder-strom, Schwab peeled off his Kasparaitis, who severed a ten-gloves. Then he delivered his

> "I never saw him comine." seven stitches to close his cut. gny on New Jersey. I was hold-ing him with one hand and then ted Soderstrom wasn't doing he comes down. That's hockey. much to him. I'll get him back someday."

> place Schwab in goal. "I've never seen a guy lose it pened," added John MacLean, like that." Brodeur said. "I'm who also beat Soderstrom — but used to playing with a guy (Chris Terreri) this big (about 5

> feet) and I knew he was never the team. It's a shame he had to The fight wasn't the first for

goalie backed away. 6-foot (1.83-meter) Schwab

never let him. "It was wild." said Sodermy left glove on and he had two

free hands. It was a pretty cheap Guerin defended Schwab's 'I was just trying to hold one actions, saying he did it for the

"I guess he saw enough The attack stunned the where Schwabie thought it was landers' net involving all the goalie's teammates, including OK to come down," Guerin players on the ice but Schwab Martin Brodeur, who had to re-

"It was something that hapjust for two goals. "Schwabie is a team guy and he was doing for get thrown out for it because he was playing such a good

sking the coach should he go. bany against Hershey, but it and was bolding a 2-0 lead Then he went and got Billy wasn't as bad because the other when Guerin took exception to being checked into the boards Soderstrom didn't although by Rich Pilon at 6:40 of the second period. Pilon slipped to the ice after his hit and Guerin stood over him throwing punches at the defenseman who

> "He wanted to fight but I can't fight right now with my said Pilon, who was season because of wrist and groin injuries.

covered up to protect himself.

Kasparaitis stopped the attack by going after Guerin, but that started the melee behind the Isthe fray less than a minute later to the delight of the crowd, which roared with his every

Away from the punches, though, someone stepped on Kasparaitis's right hand, severing a tendon and leaving the ice surface dotted with red from Schwab had stopped 11 shots the Islanders' net to the bench.

first struck, Michelle was blind. Four rounds of high-dose chemotherapy sent the

cancer into remission, at least temporarily.

The tradeoff: A weakened immune system

On Nov. 14, Rod and Marilynn left the hospital to take a quick shower at home, a brief respite from their constant vigil. A few minutes later, a panicked call from Charryse and Stephanie. "Michelle's eyes had started rolling

back in her head, her blood pressure dropped real low, into single digits, her body temperature went up to 105, 106,

the counts to rise, the blood pressure to stabilize. They wait most of all for a bonemarrow donor to come forward with the

perfect genetic match. "I pray every night," Carew says softly, 'and I cry every night."

### Penguins Extend Streak, Trouncing Whalers, 6-0

The Associated Press

Jaromir Jagr had a goal and three assists Dallas in Toronto. Toronto is 8-0-1 versus and Ken Wregget recorded his third shutout in 12 games as the Pittsburgh Penguins beat the Hartford Whalers, 6-0, in won 2-1 on Jan. 26, 1993. Pittsburgh to extend their winning streak to

eight games. The Penguins matched the National Hockey League season high for a winning streak this year set by Colorado and

#### NHL ROUNDUP

Philadelphia. Jagr has a career-best 12 same point-scoring streak. He has been held scoreless just twice in 27 games this season and has 17 multiple-point games. Wregger, who played because Tom Barrasso has a groin injury, tied Detroit's Chris Osgood for the NHL lead in shutouts. He

stopped 35 shots as he won his fifth consecutive decision. Rangers 2, Canadiens 2 In Montreal. Valeri Bure scored two goals in the third period to give the Canadiens a tie with New

Bure picked up his third and fourth goals of the season and helped save Jocelyn Thibault's strong debut in the Montreal

Luc Robitaille and Mark Messier scored for the Rangers, who twice took one-goal

Thibault, 20, was making his first start since he was acquired from Colorado last Wednesday, along with Andrei Kovalenko playing in his first game this and Martin Rucinsky, in exchange for the star goaltender Patrick Roy and the forward Mike Keane.

Panthers 3, Bruins 1 In Miami, Jody Hull scored the game-winner and John Van- unive two-goal game, Fuhr turned the tables biesbrouck made several sterling saves af- on the Kings less than five weeks after ter a three-game absence to lead Florida to victory over struggling Boston.

The Bruins lost their third consecutive game on the road. A streaking Hull took a centering pass from Bill Lindsay and steered the puck past

thers a 2-1 lead. Scott Mellanby clinched the victory on a two-on-one rush with his team-leading 17th goal.

g:10 of the second period to give the Pan-

Ken Baumgartner also scored for Toronto, which won its third straight. Greg Adams got the lone Dallas goal, beating Felix Potvin, who made 33 saves. Dallas has lost three in a row. Avalanche 7, Senators 3 In Ottawa, Peter

Forsberg scored twice and had three assists

scored two goals as the Maple Leafs beat

Dallas at Maple Leaf Gardens since the

Stars — then the Minnesota North Stars —

as Colorado beat Ottawa. Claude Lemieux, returning to the Colorado lineup after missing two games with a broken finger, had a goal and an assist while Scott Young, Jame Laukkanen, Joe Sakic and Adam Deadmarsh also tallied for the NHL's second-highest scoring club.

Stephane Fiset, making his first start in goal since the Avalanche acquired Roy, was sharp but required just 19 saves to pick up his 14th victory of the season. Oilers 4, Sharks 2 In San Jose, California,

Doug Weight broke a tie with his ninth goal of the season and added an empty-net goal as Edmonton defeated San Jose. Zdeno Ciger had a goal and an assist to help the Oilers to only their ninth victory of

the season. The Sharks, worse off with only five victories, are 2-2 under their new coach, Jim Wiley, who was promoted last week when Kevin Constantine was fired.

Blues 2, Kings 1 Grant Fuhr returned to

the Los Angeles Forum for the first time since his forgettable 14-game stint with the Kings and made 40 saves as St. Louis extended its unbeaten streak to six games. Helped by Brett Hull's second consec-

Byron Dafoe, a rookie, earned his first NHL shutout with 33 saves in a 1-0 decision against Fuhr at St. Louis. Kelly Hrudey started instead of Dafoe

and made 39 saves for the Kings. Canucks 4, Flames 3 Trevor Linden's the Bruins goaltender, Craig Billington, at goal ignited a three-goal first period and led visiting Vancouver to victory over Cal-

> Linden opened the scoring, then added an assist in the third period as Vancouver improved its season record against the

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Frans Botha of South Africa, world IBF heavyweight champ.

#### Buffalo' Sparks Riot

BOXING In a decision that triggered a riot, Frans Botha of South Africa beat Axel Schulz for the vacant IBF heavyweight championship in Stutt-

When Botha, who has nicknamed himself the "white buffalo" was announced as a split-decision winner, outraged German fans flung coins, beer and champagne bottles into the ring Saturday night. Officials later revised the scorecards from the three judges, giving the South African a unanimous decision. The IBF had stripped the title from Foreman, whose last fight was also a disputed victory over Schulz.

Six people were treated in a hospital for cuts by flying glass in the mayhem around the ring. None were injured seriously, said the police, who also said many people in the crowd were drunk. Some tried to climb into the ring. Fans sought shelter under tables and others tried to flee in panic. (AP)

#### 3d Title for North Alabama

FOOTBALL North Alabama University dismantled Piftshurg State, 27-7, for an unprecedented third straight NCAA Division II championship.

The game Saturday matched the top-ranked Lions against the fourthranked Gorillas, who came in with college fontball's best record at any level since 1985 and the best record in the '90s in Division IL North Alabama (14-0) shredded Kansas-based Pittsburg State (12-1-1), amassing 380 yards to the Gorillas' 176 and holding a 2-to-1 advantage in possession

#### **Bosnia Could Play Croatia**

SOCCER FIFA, world soccer's goveming body, has no plans to keep the five states from the former Yugoslavia apart in the draw Tuesday for the qualifying rounds of the 1998 World Cup. 'They are now at peace," Sepp Blatter, the FIFA general secretary,

told a news conference. Bosnia will probably play its home games in Italy. (Reuters)

#### Tampering by Sri Lanka

CRICKET Sri Lanka became the first team to be censured for tampering with the ball. The warning came from Graham Dowling because the shape of the ball was altered during play Saturday, Even so, Australia scored 358 for two wickets and on Sunday advanced to 617 for five before declaring with a first-inning lead of 366. Sri Lanka reached 13 without loss before the close Sunday(Reuters)

 In Christchurch, New Zealand, Ijaz Ahmed hit his second century in successive tests and helped Pakistan into a position of control of the one-off test against New Zealand. At the close on the third day, Pakistan was 369 for seven wickets in their second innings, 291 runs ahead. (Reuters)

#### Dispute in Senna's Death

MOTOR RACING The Williams Formula One team said Sunday it was too soon to comment on a claim that Ayrton Senna's death was caused by a badly welded steering rod.

Williams was reacting to a report in the News of the World, a British Sunday tabloid, which quoted the chief investigator into the Brazilian's fatal accident as saying that Senna died because the rod had been "badly (Reuters) welded together."

### WORLD ROUNDUP Eagles Soar Over the Cowboys, To Win on Field Goal, 20-17

The Associated Press

Stop Emmitt Smith and you stop the Dallas Cowboys.

The Philadelphia Eagles had to do it twice in the final two minutes Sunday. Gary Anderson made a 42-yard field goal with 1:26 left for a stunning 20-17 victory

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spiced by cootroversy in the waning moments — and an incredible decision by Dallas' coach, Barry Switzer.

Switzer chose to go for a fourth-and-one at the Cowboys 29. Philadelphia stopped Smith's run, but officials had whistled the play dead just before it began for the twominute warning.

With dozens of players on the field, the referee, Ed Hochuli, at first signaled first down for the Eagles. Theo he reversed it after a discussion, twice having to an-oounce to the raucous crowd — and Philadelphia players - that the clock had reached 2:00. Switzer again went for it and Andy Harmon stuffed Smith for no gain. Anderson booted his fourth field goal four plays later, also needing a repeat kick when

officials blew his first successful shot dead.
Dallas (10-4) got a big first half from
Smith, then completely stalled and was
hlanked in the second half. It was the Cowboys' second straight loss and first to the Eagles in eight meetings. The defeat cost the Cowboys their hold on home field advantage for the National Fontball Conference playoffs after San Francisco's 31-

10 victory at Carolina.

49ers 21, Panthers 10 Steve Young, sidelined with shoulder problems in Carolina's
victory Nov. 5 in San Francisco, threw for
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rematch, leading the 49ers to victory.

Young completed 31 of 45 passes for 336 yards in what was easily his best performance in three games since undergoing surgery Nov. 13 on his throwing shoulder.

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Liona McNair pass, but Young helped San Francisco (10-4) ex-

tend its NFL-record streak of 10-victory seasons to 13 in a row.

The Panthers fell short in their third attempt to reach the .500 mark this season. year, \$28.7 million contract, replaced Chris remain in playoff contention.

a 38-yard touchdown pass to Damay Scott, sending the Cincinnan Bengals to a 16-10 victory. Chicago (7-7) became a long shot for a second consecutive playoff appearance turnovers, including two near the end of the when its offense froze up on a frosty affirst half that allowed the Lions (8-6) to ternoon and the league's third-worst pass

defense gave up another big play.

Bills 45, Rame 27 Jim Kelly had four touchdown passes despite a sore throwing shoulder and Thurman Thomas returned from a hamstring injury that has hampered hundered its way past bumbling New York. him most of the season with 129 yards Even Boomer Esiason, who had risen above rushing in Buffalo's victory in St. Louis. Kelly completed 19 of 25 passes for 237 yards and had none picked off. Thomas totaled 234 yards with a 3.4-yard average his previous four gumes. The Bills (9-5) rebounded from successive losses to the Jets and San Francisco and solidified their lead in the AFC East

Feloons 19, Saints 14 In Atlanta, Morten Andersen kieked four field goals including an NFL record three of more than 50 yards to give Atlanta a victory over his former New Orleans teammates. The Falcons (8-6) snapped a two-game losing streak to remain in the chase for a wild card playoff berth. The Saints (6-8) had won two in a row and five of their previous six.

Colts 41, Jaguers 31 Aaron Bailey returned the opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown and the visiting Colts scored in Minnesota's victory, its fifth in six twice after Jacksonville turnovers to beat the laguars. Indianapolis (8-6) retained an inside track to a wild-card spot in the AFC. Moon's 9-yard pass to Jake Reed made it while Jacksooville (3-11) lost its sixth in a row and stayed in position to claim the No.

Lions 24, Ollers 17 In Houston, Steve McNair threw his first career touchdown pass, but Detroit's top-ranked offense got a pair of TD passes from Scott Mitchell to Herman Moore for a victory, the Lions' fifth straight. Fans cheered loudly when McNair, called McMillionaire because of his seven-

Bangals 15, Baars 10 Jeff Blake dinked and dunked against Chicago's deep coverages to set up three field goals, then threw 28 and touch described and the start of the second half. And they roared when McNair hit fellow rookie and the start of the second half. And they roared when McNair hit fellow rookie are as a fellow rookie, for a 39-vard touchdown pass with 6:13 to play. But it was too late to make up for the mistakeprone Oilers' offense, which committed six turnovers, including two near the end of the establish a 17-7 halftime lead.

Patriots 31, Jets 28 Troy Brown scooped up Dave Meggett's furnhed kickoff return and raced 75 yards for the go-ahead touchdown with 5:39 left as host New England the antics with four scoring passes, finally succumbed. On the first offensive play after Brown's touchdown had made the score 24-21, he threw an interception to Ty Law that gave the Patriots the ball at the Jets 22-yard line. Curtis Martin carried the ball on the next four plays and scored his second touchdown of the game, a one-yard run that capped his 148-yard rushing day and gave New England a 31-21 lead. Esiason then guided the Jets on an impressive, 77-yard drive that didn't matter. His three-yard scoring pass to Ryan Yarborough came with just five seconds left.

Vikings 27, Browns 11: Charles Evans, a backup running back, scored the first two touchdowns of his NFL career, Saturday, and Orlando Thomas, a rookie, led a swarming defense with two interceptions games. Minnesota held the Browns to mi-

dergoing arthroscopic surgery on his right teturn specialist, Andre Coleman, ran back knee and could have played if needed. He the second-half kickoff 92 yards for the goshead touchdown, the middle score of a 21point burst that gave the Chargers victory Saturday over Arizona. Alternately stifled and aided by Buddy Ryan's aggressive "46" defense, San Diego scored three times in 6 minutes, 18 seconds. The Chargers, the defending American Football Conference champion, won their third straight game to



Houston Oilers' linebacker Michael Barrow tackling the Detroit Lions running back Barry Sanders, foreground, in a game won by the Llons 24-17.



Sampdoria's Christian Karembeu, top, battling with Ciro Ferraro of Juventus.

### **Asprilla Returns With Flick of Genius**

its way to a 2-1 victory Sunday over Lazio as Serie A's second-place team kept the pressure on AC Milan which tied Napoli 0-0 in Milan.

Asprilla, playing only his third match of the season after a series of legal and do-mestic problems, justified his selection

#### SOCCER ROUNDUP

shead of an out-of-form Hristo Stoichkov with a single stroke of genius in the 37th minute. Controlling Crippa's precise cross with his back to the goal, the Colombian fooled Lazio's goalkeeper. Francesco Mancini, with a quick flick of his heel.

Mancini was again wrong-footed as Zo-la's free kick took a deflection to condemn Lazio to its third defeat in four games and stretch Parma's unbeaten league run to 10. Napoli's Giuseppe Taglialatela saved a cenalty from Roberto Baggio to frustrate Milan, the league leaders.

Juventus, the champion, lost 2-0 away to Sampdoria. The game was billed as a triumphant homecoming for Juve's trio of former Sampdoria stars — Gianluca Vialli, Attilio Lombardo and Vladimir Iugovic. Marcello Lippi, the Juventus manager, played for the Genoa team in the 1960s.

Instead, Juventus rarely looked like scoring against a team missing eight firstteam regulars. Enrico Chiesa scored both Sampdoria goals, taking his tally to five in just two matches His first, in the 43rd minute was a superb shot on the turn. Chiesa, signed in the summer from Cremonese, added his second in the 52d with another breathtaking strike.

Fiorentina tightened its grip on third with a 3-0 victory over Udinese. Gabriel complete the full 90 minutes for their clubs. did 3-1 victory over Barcelona.

Resters

Batistuta set up Francesco Baiano's first
Faustino Asprilla scored a cheeky, backbeeled goal to set second-placed Parma on
chip before clinching victory with two
Queen's Park Rangers. Lee, and the league goals of his own. Goran Vlaovic, playing only his second match since undergoing brain surgery in September, scored both Padova goals in a 2-1 defeat of Inter-

> FRANCE Paris Saint-Germain, the league leader, beat Nantes, the defending champion, 5-0, at Parc des Princes.

> The victory was a justification for the trainer Luis Fernandez's decision to opt for an attacking style. The five strikers he used each scored once. Julio César Dely Valdes opened the scoring after five minutes and by halftime Youri Djorkaeff and Patrice Loko, who played for Nantes last season, also had scored. Rai scored the fourth and Pascal Nouma the fifth just before the end.

Lens kept pace on Sunday evening with 2-1 victory at Strasbourg. Anxene, third, lost Saturday, 2-1, at home to Monaco for whom the Brazilian Sonny Anderson and Michael Madar scored, and Metz, fourth, tied Cames 0-0.

**ENGLAND** Steve Stone provided a bright spark at the end of a dark weekend for Terry Venables, the English national coach. Stone, who has made a splash in recent England games, again underlined his knack for scoring important goals when he struck from 20 meters in the 82d minute to give Nottingham Forest a 1-1 tie with Aston Villa. Dwight Yorke had scored for Villa. Villa climbed a place to sixth in the

Premier League. Forest stayed eighth. The games Saturday games had brought injuries to three members of Venables' squad for the game against Portugal on and David Platt.

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leader Newcastle United, lost 1-0 at Chelsea while Platt's Arsenal tied 0-0 at Southamp ton. Tottenham's manager, Gerry Francis, said Sheringham, who has back problems has been put on traction straight after the final whistle and we'll have to see how he is

with the England doctors tomorrow."

Lee pulled a muscle when he "slipped on grass' said his manager, Kevin Keegan, but will join the England squad. Platt, who

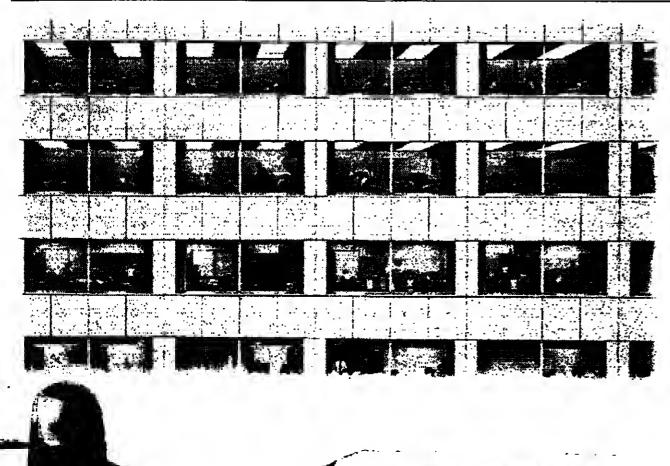
strained a hamstring, will not.

Manchester United gained a point on
Newcastle after Eric Cantona scored his second goal in the 83d minute to secure a 2-2 tie Wednesday with Sheffield. Roy Keane did not play and has withdrawn from the Ireland squad for Wednesday's playoff against the Netherlands for last place in the European finals.

GERMANY The reigning champion, Borussia Dormund, gamed a lucky I-0 victory Saturday at Freiburg to take a two-point lead into the German winter break

A 48th-minute goal from the teenager Lars Ricken and a superb performance by the goalkeeper Stefan Klos helped Dortmund keep its lead over Bayern Munich, which won 2-0 away at relegation-threatened Fortuna Düsseldorf. The Bundesliga resumes Feb. 9. Even at the halfway stage the championship race seems to be a battle between Dortmund and Bayern.

SPAIN Espanyol climbed over neighour's Barcelona into second place in the first division on Sunday after a blistering shot from Francisco Lopez paved the way to a hard-fought 3-1 home win over titleholders Tuesday: Teddy Sheringham, Robert Lee Real Madrid. Real is in seventh, 11 points behind Atletico Madrid who on Saturday All three were fit enough, however, to extended their lead at the top with a splent



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